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# 10 Years After Floating of Exchange Rates, System Is Rated a Disappointment

PARIS - Ten years ago this week imprecedented turmed erupted in the foreign exchange markets, causing trading throughout the world to close for five full working days. When the markets reopened on March 13, the postwar system of fixed exchange rates was dead and a conserver of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates was been easily and the system of floating rates are system of floating rates and the system of floating rates are system of floating rates and the system of floating rates are system of floating rates are system of floating rates and the system of floating rates are system.

new era of floating rates was born.

Now the experiment is widely assessed as a great disappointment. "There were people who put high hopes on floating," said Helman Schmidt, the former West German chancellor. But he quickly added, "These high hopes were absolutely futile."

But a decade later, policy-makers acknowl- countries. edge that what was wrong with the international monetary system in 1973 remains the funda-

This issue will be a major topic of discussion at the economic summit meeting of the seven major industrial powers in late May in Wil-liamsburg, Virginia.

That this is the fundamental problem is certainly the view of Mr. Schmidt in 1973, be was economics minister, and, in collaboration with traints. George P. Shultz, then the U.S. Treasury secretary, and Valery Ciscard d'Estaing then France's finance unnister, authorized the uncoupling of exchange rates.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, later the president of France, agrees with Mr. Schmidt's analysis. But This is not to suggest that any serious policy be dismisses as hopelessly utopian the notion maker is calling for a return to a system of fixed that any country's domestic contours policies. would ever be adapted to the needs of other

The former heads of state do concur that monetary system in 1973 remains the funda-mental problem in 1983 — inadequate coopera-solution to the international monetary disorder

of the 1970s. "Ten years ago, we had no other choice but to float," Mr. Schmidt said in a reBank for International Settlements, is one of able by economic fundamentals.

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breaking U.S. trade deficit of \$80 billion this year. The size of that deficit, many analysts say,

cent telephone interview from Hamburg.

The hopes at the start were that by liberating central banks from the obligation of intervening to maintain exchange rates within a fixed margin, governments would be able in pursue do-mestic policy independent of foreign cons-

Fixed rates imposed foreign constraints, foreing central banks to pump money into circula-tion by buying dollars to keep the exchange rate steady. But pumping up the money supply in West Germany, for example, had undesirable effects on domestic inflation.

It was also hoped that floating exchange rates would facilitate balance-of-payments adjustments and snuff out the danger that countries running large trade deficits, such as the United States, would be tempted to resort to protec-

"disillusionment." Excessive appreciation or depreciation of exchange rates bas "robbed governments of their freedom of choice in domestic By December 1979, the rate had dropped to a policy," be said, and the dangers of protection-

As did all the officials who were interviewed, he insisted that the floating rates were inevitable. "The fixed parity system could not have withstood the repeated oil shocks. The adjustments required as a result of the major differ-ences between the reactions of the industrial enuntries could definitely not have been carried out in time or to a sufficient degree. Floating

has allowed balance-of-payments adjustment to

But, be added, "Floating must be managed. The excesses of floating must be tempered." The excesses are the so-called overshooting of

When the generalized system of floating bea, the dollar was worth 2.79 Deutsche marks. on exchange markets later this year. low of 1.71 DM and by November 1982 it was ism are greater today than at any time since the beggar-thy-neighbor policies of the 1930s.

DM. The current rate is 2.39

The dollar started floating at 4.44 French francs, dropped to a low of 3.99 francs by October 1978 and soared to 7.31 francs by November 1978 and ber 1982. The current rate is 6.93 francs.

The dollar rate when the yen started floating in February 1973 was 260. By October 1978 it was down to 177 yen and by November 1982 it was back up to 278 yen. Currently it is 238 yen.

At the dollar's lows, West German, French and Japanese incustry suffered greatly because the price of their goods on world markets was too expensive. Currently, U.S. manufacturers are suffering from an overvalued dollar, which

year. The size of that deficit, many analysts say, will ulumately send the dollar spiraling down

The yo-yo effect of exchange rates, endangering whole sectors of industry by radical deterioration in their competitive positions for long peniods, has wreaked havoc — domestically in terms of reduced corporate profitability and investment and internationally in terms of spreading protectionism aimed at insulating damaged

Volatility of rate movements has been greater than anyone expected — even though official intervention has remained substantial, albeit one-sided, with the United States largely maintaining an attitude of benign neglect. Efforts to get Washington to play an active role in managing the exchange rate have been a major source of friction between Europe and the United

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# **Maclean Dies** In Moscow At Age 69

Briton Was Figure In 1951 Spy Scandal

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Donald Duart Ma-clean, the British diplomat who became a Soviet spy out of conviction and supplied Moscow with priceless information before defecting to the East in 1951, was given a respectful funeral here Friday and hailed as a "faithful son and citizen" of the Soviet state.

Mr. Maclean, 69, died Sunday, but his death was announced in the government newspaper Izvestia only on Friday. Without making any direct reference to his espionage activities, Izvestia described "Donald Donaldovich Madean" as a man "of high moral qualities and a convinced communist" who "devoted all his conscious life to the high ideals of sowho performed outstanding services to the Soviet state.

The article, signed "a group of arrades," said "a bright memory of him will remain in our hearts

The unit elegant former sipio-mat, whose father, Sir Donald Maclean, was a Liberal Party leader. and cabinet minister, was at the center of Britain's most celebrated



Pallbearers carried the coffin of Donald Maclean into Moscow's Donskoy Monastery Friday for funeral services.

their impending arrest. Mr. Philipy volunteered their services to Mos-defected to Moscow in 1963 and is con. living here. Mr. Burgess died in A memorial service for Mr. Ma-

The "third man" in the affair, as a former Soviet spy. The three foreign policy analyst A large porwhich led to a major shake-up of students became idealistic communication and an obituary of Mr. Ma-British intelligence, was Harold nists while attending Cambridge clean were displayed prominently the little crowd waiting for him. slightly put upon. But he seemed to (Kim) Philby, who tipped off Mr. University in 1930s, where Mr. inside the institute's entrance hall rather than to work it. Maxican and Mr. Burgess about Blunt was a don, and subsequently (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

# Face Nervous Days in Clichy By John Vinocur

New York Times Service

CLICHY, France — Clichy looks like this: rotting buildings, tiny grocery stores, dead concrete slabs alapped into housing projects. On one side, alleys, cobblestones, up-dated Zola; on the other, Mean Streets, low-rent apartment build-ings 10 stories high, a "readeradviser who has set up shop in the back of a truck parked on the side-

ht is an unlikely place to land with a parachute. But Finance Minister Jacques Delors, who in normal circumstances might never have anything to do with Clichy, was sent here by the Socialist Party was the trace of the socialist Party and the trace of the socialist Party and the socialist Party early this year — parachuted, in French political jargon — to run for mayor. More directly, the plan was for Mr. Delors to create himself a nice political base in this rough bittle town, population 47,000, just over the Paris city line.

The left, mainly Socialists, has run municipal affairs in Clichy for the last 58 years. It was a reasonable assumption that Mr. Delors could take over the job with a couple of afternoons shaking hands; but the first round of the French municipal elections went hadly, forcing a runoff on Sunday If the Delors, probably the most widely respected member of the government, has a chance of losing, it sug-gests serious dissatisfaction with

ganization where he worked as a is not as a politician, but as a bank-foreign policy analyst. A large por-er, a man of professional competence, and he seemed to submit to

A woman on crutches looked at

Interior Minister Will Resign Post If He Loses Vote

Delors and French Socialists

PARIS - Interior Minister Gaston Defferre says be will quit the government if he is not re-elected mayor of Marseilles in Sunday's second round of municipal voting.

Mr. Defferre, who has been mayor for 30 years, is reportedly on the

brink of defeat despite efforts this week to rally his traditional support. He is opposed by Jean-Claude Gaudin, the center-right opposition candidate. With the final stages of the campaign dominated by strident denunciations of rightist leaders by enough. You've got in associate Socialist ministers, Prime Minister people with what's going on, and Socialist ministers, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy appealed for the tension to be lowered. "Despite the don't."

ety." he said in Lille, where he is mayor and faces a runoff. defeat the left is the first major electoral test since the left gained power in 1981.

going to run things." Mr. Delors, whose campaign has the support of the Communist Party, looked 83 percent.

in Clieby," and then, sounding like a campaigner for the first time, You enme on around in my office and check up on me, huh?

Mr. Delors's national reputation involves respect for his sobriety within a government whose excesses have been in the area of the euphorie, the incoherent and the doctrinaire. When he talks about why the left did poorly in the first round, it is in his usual straight style. "Take an omelet," he says. "You cut off both ends and distribute them. Some people say you took off too much, others too little. That's our situation. There's not a government anywhere that's been managing the economie crisis over the last two years that would do better in an election. Our biggest error is surely that we haven't explained what we're doing well you can't win elections if you

controversies, however lively, we must always act in a way which preserves the homogeneity of sociin the first round bere, the finance minister got about 47 per-cent of the vote, with the neo-Gaullist candidate, Gaetan Deodain, close to 44 percent. Two extreme-The government parties have left parties received enough votes accused the right of exploiting raction to put Mr. Delors in office if they ism and the immigration issue to are transferred to him, but the are transferred to him, but the Troiskyists' campaign was simed largely at the finance minister.

didates, their combined total was

Mr. Deodato, a local electrical and self-protection. recover, saying, "I'll be making all contractor, credits his own hard



Jacques Delors, France's finance minister, who faces a runoff election for mayor of the Paris suburb of Clichy.

fact, he seems to have benefited from general irritation with the bad state of the economy, and a develcping sense of a local crime prob-By any count, the losses experi- no control over the police, they are center of Britain's most celebrated say scendal. He and his fellow spy scendal to Moscow in 1963.

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The "fourth enced by the left in Clicby are sub-often beld responsible politically were Socialist and Communist can-grant population, mostly Arabs, at lors is probably the best minister in talk in Clichy's bars about guns

goes much further than the reality, There are people in town who would have liked me to do the racial thing, but it's oot for me. Ablem. Although French mayors have solutely not, that's the last thing we

about 20 percent, there is a lot of the government," he says, "but f think the national situation with the Socialists in power made a lot Mr. Deodato, a calm man, says of people look twice at things localthe necessary arrangements to be work for most of the change. In he believes the feeling of insecurity ly. That's how you lose elections."

# Zambia, Once Nkomo's Refuge, Signals Him to Keep Out

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

LUSAKA, Zambia - Just opposite the golf club here lie the runs of a house that once was a nerve center of war. Chickens and crabgrass compete for the space among the debris these days, but not long ago, the villa was home to loshuz Nkomo, Zimbabwe's oppostand leader, who fled his country his week for neighboring Botswa

Luszk the tranquil Zambian apital, was his headquarters durmg the seven years of guerrilla war that preceded Zimbabwe's indereceivered in 1980. But, from the Mozambique and Tanzania were respective of Zambia and others me" states, his political fortunes, he his one-time residence, are beand repair. Officials said Mr. Tkomo would not be welcome here i be attempted to return.

Once supported by the broad fact of nations. Zambia the most rominent of them in Africa, Mr. keeno has become an embarrassnear, for the risks involved in emreman has now are too great.

It is a guiding principle of the reasuration of African Unity that

The seven years of warfare left a legacy of uncertain relationships between Zimbabwe and its neighbors, for there were two rival nationalist guerrilla forces in the field with different supporters. Zambia and Botswana were as-

sociated mainly with Mr. Nkomo. Mugabe says he would have had nothing to gain by having Nkomo killed. Page 2.

more closely aligned with Robert Mugabe, who is now prime minister and who has resolved to turn Zimbabwe into a one-party state. Mr. Mugabe and his officials were long suspicious of Zambia's mo-tives and, three years after independence, these doubts persist.

that a number of government analysts do not share President Ronald

Reagan's view that the Soviet Un-

ion now has strategic military superiority over the United States is

that the Russians, as one official

put it recently. "are always catch-

mg up to us."
What he meant, and what, ironi-

cally, is documented by the Penta-

son's new book, "Soviet Military Power," is that Moscow's prodi-

production ministries are among

From anti-tank rockets to space

This is not to downplay the awe-

some military power of the Soviet

American technology and con-

shuttles, the Russians put into pro-

the world's leading imitators.

Since Zimbabwe's independence, a Western diplomat said. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia bas reassure Mr. Mugabe that his support for Mr. Nkomo during a war will not be transformed into back-

a neighbor's affairs should not be ing for subversion in times of runs south from its copper mines, interfered with lest vergeance is peace. Thus, Mr. Kaunda refused Mr. can ports.

Nkomo for a meeting

Of late, Western sources said. Zambian police have arrested up to 50 of Mr. Nkomo's rebellious followers, known officially in Zim-babwe as "dissidents," who have attempted to seek sanctuary in their former rear base in Zambia.

linger and Mr. Nkomo's precipitous flight, which Zambians and Zambia with a potential problem. "Nkomo must not embroil Zam-

when asked whether Mr. Nkomo might find refuge in Lusaka after a "leaned over backwards" in try to thorities say he is to remain only

Thus, Mr. Kaunda refused Mr. can ports.

Nkonso, a friend and confident of long standing, when he asked to accompany the Zambian delegation threat to this route posed by insur-Nkomo, a friend and confidant of to a summit meeting of the Organi-zation of African Unity in 1980. province of Matabeleland, where Mr. Kaunda, attempting to signal renegade soldiers who once fought goodwill to Mr. Mugabe, also under Mr. Nkomo's banner in the turned down a request by Mr.

But still. Zimbabwe's suspicions Westerners in Lusaka interpret as a major blunder, has confronted bia," a senior Zambian official said

stay in Botswana, where the au-

renegade soldiers who once fought war against white rule are said in have killed more than 120 people - while government forces, in a campaign against them, are reported to have slaughtered 1,000 civil-

A Western diplomat said that the fear is that dissident sabotage, or full-scale civil war, could sever the railroad lifeline.

The depth of Zambia's worries was illustrated in an editorial Friday in The Times of Zambia, a newspaper owned by Mr. Kaunda's United National Independ- it is likely that Mr. Nkomo's guerence Party.

nothing in do with Mr. Nkomo. murmurs circulating in Harare, London and other places that Zambia may offer refuge to Mr. Nkomo should be quashed once and for

It added: "Whatever the past through Zimhabwe, to South Afri- was, the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is the one Zambis deals with, not individuals

outside that government — dissi-dents or not dissidents." During the war years. Mr. Nkomo was feted in Lusaka as the true leader of the Zimbabwean black nationalist movement, but arti-tudes seem in have hardened. "He cannot come bere." a Zambian businessman said, requesting anonymity. "We did enough for him during the war." The reference was to the Rhodesian raids and reprisals that Zambia attracted by being bost to Mr. Nkomo's Soviet-

supported guerrilla force. But some Zimbabwean officials assert that there is evidence of Zambian enunivance in helping dissidents find sanctuary in Zambis. And, Western diplomats said, rillas left arms caches in Zambia It said: "Zambia should have when the war finished. "Zambia just cannot afford this

The irresponsible and implicating crisis," a Western diplomat said. "If Nkomo slipped into this comtry there is no way the Zimbabweans would believe that Zambia had not been instrumental in getting him here."



Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, speaking in New Delhi at the nonaligned summit conference, denied Friday that he sent troops to kill the opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo. He said it was in the country's interest that Mr. Nkomo return and remain "very much alive" and said he believed Mr. Nkomo would be safe in Zimbabwe.

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By Michael Geder Washington Pass Service
WASHINGTON — One reason

of whether something will work. But what does this say about Soviet inventiveness and, ultimately, Soviet military self-confidence? What it may say is that the Rus-

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sians could come our second best in a battle because the West will always be one step ahead.

It would be wrong to overstate the implications of the recent sucgious military design bureaus and cess in Lebanon of Israeli forces, equipped with American weapons and some of their own, against Soviet-built planes, tanks and air defense missiles. The Soviet equipduction weapons conceived of and ment was operated by Syrians. It is produced first in the United States, not the very best Moscow has to offer, was not present in vast quantities and was attacked by one of Union. And by buying or stealing the world's best air forces. Nevertheless, the Israeli operation

money and avoid the uncertainty and tactical ingenuity can

Similarly, the Pentagon book re-

ports that the Russians are using some of their newest equipment in Afghanistan. But they have not been able to take real control of that country. There is some indication that the

Russians fear they are second-rate thinkers when it comes to modern weapons. A year ago, the chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, noted in a pamphlet that the United States was the producer of the weapons that represented the greatest breakthroughs, from atom bombs to nuclear-powered subma-

The question also arises of how reliable are those Soviet weapons that are largely copies.

The Pentagon's new book por-

Russia's Copying Seems to Confirm That It Trails U.S. in Weaponry cepts, the Russians save time and showed that Western technological trays Soviet weaponry in largely dents, either going dead in the wauncritical terms. Every new weap-on is "significant" or "impressive" What the Russians excel at is or will "substantially increase" the quantity. They have a buge army Weinberger says that all this Soviet threat. Readers are told, for exam- and 42,500 tanks in Europe alone, power should not "provide the

> penetration capability manifestly gon report. The sheer quantity of increases Soviet ability to carry out deep strikes into NATO territory. Is the U.S. government certain of that? And will all those expen- force. sive, all-weather F-15 fighters the

sources report that Moscow's new-such radars make easy targets. also experienced test failures. Sovi- this Pentagon report, published in Intelligence estimates indicate that

the Fencers?

ple, that a new version of the Rus-sian Fencer jet lighter-bomber about 53,000 surface-to-air missiles with its all-weather, low-altitude each year, according to the Pentathese ennventional forces is what seems menacing, as does the size of Moscow's intercontinental missile

A big four-color drawing of a United States has sent to Europe in new anni-ballistic missile radar recent years be to no avail against opens the Pentagon report. The rawhat is known is that the Rus-States built 10 years ago — but in sians' new interenutinental ballistie the United States it was junked bemissile failed in its first test last cause scientists do not believe such October and that intelligence a system will work, and because

est submarine launched missile has In contrast to the first version of et submarines in recent years have 1981, the latest edition does in- each side has the power to deter. suffered some embarrassing inci- clude some comparisons with neither to overcome.

American forces that add some port. Defense Secretary Caspar W. slightest basis for despair" because the Reagan administration is rebuilding U.S. strength.

The U.S. Air Force and Navy

are judged as superior to their Soviet counterparts. And American military leaders are not inclined to swap forces and equipment - or allies - with the Russians. The Soviet Navy faces potentially enormous geographical disad-

vantages in wartime and can be journ late this month. bottled up in its home ports more easily than can allied fleets. True. Soviet nuclear missile power is very real and very threatening. But so is that of the United States.

# Reagan Is Urged By Percy to Offer New Missile Plan

WASHINGTON - Senator Charles H. Percy. chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. urged President Ronald Reagan on Friday in submit a new proposal for limiting nuclear missiles in Europe to break the deadlocked arms

talks in Geneva. The Illinois Republican called for the administration in submit a new proposal during the current round of the talks, scheduled to ac-

The senator argued that "there is no point in letting the Soviets score a propaganda coup by being the first to move away from their current occotiating position."

Mr. Percy's remarks were in a speech to an air force group in Rosemont, Illinois.



Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel with reporters after he arrived Friday in

# Foreign Minister Elie Salem of ebanon is reportedly due in 'ashington at the same time, almost it is not clear whether he is first very difficult to find an 'solution," Mr. Shamir said NFWS ANTAL ASSOCIATION Compromise Arab boycon it it allow, kraci goods to caner. Touristic are apparatus will meet. Saad Haddad into the Lebanese Arab boycon it it allow, kraci goods to caner. Touristic are apparatus will record a bright my to infiltrate the area. We've not given up the idea," Mr. Shamir said. He repeated Mr. Sharon's successful and succ Shamir's U.S. Trip: A Search for Compromise

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

of direct negotiations on Israel's conditions for withdrawing its troops from Lebanon, the central problem remains unsolved: how to JERUSALEM - After 10 weeks reconcile Israel's demand for security with Lebanon's desire for sover-

military presence in southern Lebanon. The Lebanese have resisted, fearing trouble with the Arab world over such an arrangement, these areas."
and possibly a refusal by Syria to The questi

to bridge the gap, Israel's foreign month, the Israeli stance has beminister, Yitzhak Shamir, began a
five-day visit to the United States

Mr. Sharon put forth a demand

deployment in Leoanese territory,
while retaining intimate Israeli involvement in policing a security
zone running about 25 miles (40 kion Friday in search of a compro- for five observation posts in southmise. He is to see Secretary of State ern Lebanon, manned by about George P. Shultz on Sunday and 750 Israeli soldiers and intelligence

Many basic foods are imported

bread and cheese are three to four

Egypt, which is in an economie

quagmire. The southern region is far in dis-

tance and culture from Khartoum,

which is predominantly Arab and

Moslem. There are about 115 tribes

in the south, mainly Christian and

animist, and there are many feuds

Mr. Nimeiri is pursuing a policy decentralization in the south.

and the notion of regional autono-

my is appealing to some and dis-

tasteful to others who feel that it

will intensify their isolation and

Lately there have been secession-ist incidents in the south caused mainly by the Anyanya Two Move-

The country is heavily reliant on

foreign aid, but what it gets is only a fraction of what it needs. In 1982

Nimeiri government,

was about \$100 million.

among them.

## **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Wednesday in an interview in his The conflict is expressed in Isra- office. "We think a certain Israeli el's determination to retain some presence is necessary for a limited and agreed period until the Lebanese Army and security services

withdraw its forces from northern is to be defined. But the impression been developed, designed to elimi-and eastern Lebanon. is to be defined. But the impression been developed, designed to elimi-prevails that since Ariel Sharon reand eastern Lebanon.

After unsuccessful U.S. efforts signed as defense minister last deployment in Lebanese territory,

750 Israeli soldiers and intelligence edly agreed on integrating the Isagents with the right to search raeli-supplied militia of Major

posts exist only until Israel was convinced that the Lebanese Army was ready to assume the burden alone. This would take no less than one year, be estimated.

But privately, some Israeli officials concede that they have almost will be able to assure the security in no chance of gaining Lebanese—
these areas."

no chance of gaining Lebanese—
and therefore, U.S.— agreement.
As a result, fallback positions have

lometers) into Lebanese territory. Israel and Lebanon have report-

**Murder Plot** 

Is Denied

By Mugabe

"I am not an assassin," Mr. Mu-

gabe said at a press conference at

the nonaligned summit meeting in New Delhi. "What would I gain by

having him killed? It would only

be arrested without reason,"

in-law, Thandiwe and John Ndlo-

vu, were still in custody on suspi-cion that they had assisted Mr.

Botswana.

Nkomo's secret departure for

Mr. Nkomo, 65, fled Tuesday,

two days after members of the

Zimbabwe Army's 5th Brigade

Lebang Mpotokwane, adminis-

reporters in Gaborone that Mr.

Asked at the press conference if

Mr. Mugahe recalled that three

off a plane going to South Africa

Israeli Army, according to well-placed officials. Israel wants Major Haddad, a trusted ally, to command the unit, while Lebanon regards him as an army deserter; both sides are reportedly willing to compromise by giving him a lesser

One of the gummen, Harontiony Krikor Levonian, 23, was seminally injured by a Yugoslav security man as he tried to escape, white the assailant, Raffi Alexander Elbekijan, 21, was arrested eight home laint in Novo Sad, a town 40 miles (70 kilometers) north of Belgrada.

## make him even more of a martyr. It Thais Tell POW Hunters to Leave

NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand (AP) — James G. (Bo) Griff and four With Tolding other Americans abandoned efforts to find U.S. prisoners of war in Lace and left this border town Friday under orders to an arrive the second of the seco is in our interest that he return to the country and remain very much Asked about the reported arrest Thursday of Mr. Nkomo's wife, Johanna, be said, "No one would

and left this border town Friday under orders to get out of Thatland.

Mr. Gritz, a former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Special Parces, vowed, "We will do better next time." The five left for Buildior and planned to fly on to the United States. The four men and one women all from California, pleaded guilty to possession of a radio transmitter. They were fined 3,000 baht (about \$130) each, given suspended and sear interest and ordered out of Thailand.

terms and ordered ont of Thailand.

Mr. Gritz led an unsuccessful mission across the border into Lags last itself Reagan, temporarily put November. He has insisted that he has evidence that several U.S. addient withholding taxes on invest-

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, confronted with Chinese na

discussed the problem of defecting athletes and performers in a member with Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang.

# Spanish Socialists Popular in Poll

ished Friday by the daily newspaper Diario 16.

The nationwide survey of 1,700 people showed that 58.5 percent nonsidered the government effective and 77.6 percent thought the situation would improve. Prime Minister Felipe González's personal populativas the highest among political leaders with 7.3 points out of 10 willow the leader of the rightist Popular Alliance party, Manuel Fraga Intimate, was fourth with 4.3 points. Asked how they would vote if elections was held today, 49.7 percent said they would vote Socialist and 17.9 percent supported the Popular Alliance,

On Spain's membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi 61.3 percent said the country should not belong and should not allow the presence of U.S. bases. The government has frozen integration into NATO's military wing but has renewed a treaty giving the United States facilities at one naval and three air bases. However, it says it will negot

# 3 Soldiers Held in Salvador Killing

SAN SALVADOR (AP) - An army sergeant and two privates and been imprisoned in connection with the shooting death of a U.S. ching last fall, Defense Minister José Guillermo Garcia announced Friday. General Garcia said at a news conference that they had heat in them accounts of the death Oct. 13 of Michael Kline, 2f, of San Diego, on highway 106 miles (171 kilometers) northeast of San Salvador, Turson diers had said Mr. Kline was shot from long range as he tried to the but an autopsy showed that he had been shot at least twice from points.

nuns and a lay worker, and two are in custody after allegedly conficus to the 1981 murders of two U.S. civilians. The U.S. Congress has the

## Carter Urges Justice in Mideast

TEL AVIV (NYT) — Former President Jimmy Carter has decimal to his religious belief commits him to the existence of Israel and Jella state. But he also urged Israelis to seek peace with justice for the Pale

Mr. Carter, on a tour of the Middle East, was speaking Tlands.
Tel Aviv University, after receiving an honorary doctorate. His family followed a day of meetings with Palestinian Arabs in the occurred the

"God has ordered and ordained the existence of the state of final to permanent homeland of the Jews," said Mr. Carter, who is a fine

ont justice for all is not possible," he said.

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela (UPI) — A Venezuelan stringer est; 50 persons crashed and exploded on landing at the Barquisimete structure. Friday, killing at least 18, authorities said.

The Avensa DC-9 burst into flames and blew apart as it tenched down on the main runway of the airport on a domestic flight from Carach, miles (364 kilometers) to the east. The cause of the crash limited by

ROME (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Am won a confidence vote Friday in the Chamber of Deputies on its plant out cost-of-living raises by about 15 percent, and to realign should be tell

ATHENS (UPI) - More than half of Greece's 220,000 civil and went on strike Friday over pay and pensions, which their its been frozen by the government.

Foreign Minister Elic Salem of Lebanon is reportedly due in Washington at the same time, although it is not clear whether he and Mr. Shamir will meet

"It's very difficult to find an easy solution." Mr. Shamir said. He repeated Mr. Shamir said. He

# Wounded Turkish Diplomat Dies

BELGRADE (AP) — Ambassador Galip Balkar of Turkey, 41, fied here Friday, two days after being shot and gravely wounded by two Armenian gunmen in central Belgrade, Belgrade television reperied.

Mr. Balkar had been in a deep coma since the attack, which no place late Wednesday morning at a busy intersection on Revolution Boulevard hear the Turkish Embassy. His driver was also shot, he was in stable condition in a hospital A student died from wounds after being shot by one of the fleeing gunmen. A retired army officer who was wounded ass still reported in serious condition.

One of the gunmen. Harontony Krikor Levonian. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe denied Friday that he had sent troops to the house of Joshua Nkomo, the opposition leader, to kill him.

Mrs. Nkomo, contacted by telephone at her Bulawayo home, said she was released Friday after two days in detention, but said that her son, Tulani, and daughter and son-

captured during the Indochina war in the 1970s are alive in Laos. The 3 withholding (2008) on investigation government has denied the claim. Mr. Gritz also has inited that m income and quit for the a planned second raid into Laos was frustrated by the loss of communication without completing accation equipment and publicity about the group's first mission in No.

## Chinese Athlete Presses U.S. Case

raided his house in Bulawayo, kill-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hu Na, a Chinese tennis star who delected to the United States in July, went to Washington on Friday to press her politically sensitive request for asylum. The case has strained adapted between China and the United States and involved officials at the highest ing his driver. Mr. Nkomo later told reporters that he would have been killed if he had been home. trative secretary to Botswana's president, Quett K.J. Masire, told

levels in both countries.

Ether, the Senate easily defeatMiss. Hu, 19, and her lawyer, Edward C.Y. Lan, said before leveling in Democratic attempt to add

San Francisco on Thursday that they hoped a personal appeal will be more attempt to add the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to approve her application immediately.

The administration-backed—

ness over the case during his visit last month to Beijing, said he had

# MADRID (Reuters) — Spain's Socialist government, which came in october, has a high popularity rating, according to a poll published.

ate changes in the agreement.

blank range. General Garcia said. The case is the third in which members of Salvadoran scanny form have been jailed in connection with the deaths of Americans. Fire National Guardsmen are awaiting trial for the 1980 shootings of this standard was a superscript of the standard sta manded progress in the cases in exchange for continued aid.

Strip, and a colloquium with Israeli scholars.

This is my deep religious belief."

But he added that "the right of the Palestinians to have a sound as shaping of their own destiny, the resolution of the Palestinian is to its aspects," was essential. "I am convinced that permanent preserved.

# 18 Die in Venezuelan Plane Crash

The folders and signs in the ho-

BELFAST (AP) — Four hooded men shot and killed Fannas areputed gumman for the Official wing of the Irish Republican April West Belfast early Friday, police reported.

## By John Rogers the summit meeting. in his country. NEW DELHI - The nonaligned fn long declarations on world

summit meeting Friday con-demned U.S. policy in the Middle tries restated full support for a Pal-East, called for a halt to the nucle-estimian state and condemned Israar arms race and castigated South el "for its continued occupation of Testament, Abraham prepared to Africa and Israel. Resolutions, to be endorsed by a ries and for its persistent acts of final conference session that was repression against the Palestinian

ning to overthrow him on Feb. 18. million people are dispiriting ft. The plot, Mr. Nimeiri said, was has a foreign debt of about \$8 bil-

foiled by Sudanese intelligence lion, and foreign lenders are con-

agents. stantly rescheduling dates for pay-There were some who suspected ments because the government's that General Nimeiri was crying treasury is often empty.

sacrifice Isaac. The site is under the expected late in the night, also people." called indirectly for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Afghanistan and Cambodia and backed Argen-TEL AVIV - The opposition tina's claim to the British-held Labor Party on Friday nominated Falkland Islands.

Last-minute wrangling between mat and army intelligence chief, to Iran and Iraq delayed a final staterun against Menachem Elon, a Su-ment on the Gulf war, a major conpreme Court justice and the nomi- cern at the five-day conference of nee of Prime Minister Menachem leaders from 101 Asian, African, Begin's Likud coalition, for the Latin American and European ceremonial position of president, states,

A strong statement of the Third

Palestinian and other Arab territo-

guarantee the safety and security of Palestinian refugees." It also con-demned U.S. military and political

drawal of all non-Lebanese forces."

This was at the insistence of

Syrian and Palestinian forces still

oppression and discrimination." the conference called for a United Nations Security Council meeting to consider action to achieve early independence for South-West Africa. the South African-ruled territory also known as Namihia.

The conference called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces Vietnam, and urged all states in the region to settle their differences through talks. Vietnam invaded

troops there. After bitter argument, the non-

disputed seat in the movement va-The summit declaration also Nkomo about whether he plans to avoided mentioning the Soviet Unseck refuge in Britain, but said that The summit declaration also

intervened in 1979. It called for a political settle- Mr. Nkomo was safe in Zimbabwe, ment in Alghanistan on the basis Mr. Mugabe replied, "I think so, of withdrawal of all foreign forces very sale indeed. and the right of almost four million weeks ago Mr. Nkomo was taken

fran to return home safely. cow and Washington to keep East-rope. Officials confiscated his West disputes out of Central passport. Mr. Mugabe said Mr. America and called on the United Nkomo had planned to hold a

Gaafar Nimeiri

ren wastes with staggering heat and

whirling sand. It is estimated that only one-eighth of the cultivable

Given the economic morass, growing student discontent and the

Officials and diplomats here say be is an adept maneuverer. Al-

though he has come perilously

close to the abyss, they say, he has

managed to make sure that there is

He is abetted, one official said,

taking over a country in such a

no alternative to himself.

land is being farmed.

further cut them off from the ne-constant shortage of essentials, cessities that are doled out by the bow does General Nimeiri retain

U.S. economic assistance amount-ed to \$160 million and military aid that shows "little interest in

Sudan has great fecund stretches large economic mess and so diffi-of countryside as well as vast bar-

ion by name in its resolution on no such application has been Afghanistan, where Soviet forces received from Mr. Nkomo.

Afghan refugees in Pakistan and

# The Temple Mount is the site of the ancient temple of King David. Nonaligned Nations Assail U.S. on Mideast also put up for formal approval hy inadequate because it did not cover [979 and has an estimated 180,000

The summit meeting accused the United States of violating "the commitments it had undertaken to

A section on Lebanon called for withdrawal of Israeli troops and Lebanese efforts to secure the with-

Condemning South Africa for systematic and barbarous acts of

ft accused the United States of pursuing the "extraneous issue" of a withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, which Washington and Pretoria have made a condition for

## Nkomo's stay in Botswana had been longer than expected because of difficulty in finding another destination. "It is possible he could be stuck here. But we hope that won't be the

aligned foreign ministers decided case," he said. A spokesman for the Foreign Office in London said Friday that British officials have spoken to Mr.

and during the recent party con-

gress was greeted enthusiastically

"Our needs call for tractors, not

guns, and our land awaits bridges

and canals, not military installa-

tions. We need shelter against fam-

ine and disease rather than self-de-

Economic statistics concerning

Sudan and its approximately 20

support for Israel.

urged all countries "to endorse from Cambodia, without naming

Namibian independence.

# Nonaligned leaders urged Mos- as the first stage of a visit to Eu-

## Election by secret ballot will be States to adopt "constructive posi- press conference in South Africa held in the Knesset, Israel's parlia-World's stand on the desperate President Amin Gemayel of Leba- Cambodia to set up a pro-Hanoi tions" in favor of peace in Nicara- and meet with government offiment, on March 22. plight of developing nations was non, who said an earlier draft was government in Phnom Penh in gua and El Salvador. At a Polish Ski Lift, as in Everyday Life, Having Pull Is What Counts

takeover attempt and worked Fri-

day morning to prevent a violent

Arab reaction. There were no re-

ports of serious disturbances Fri-

day in East Jerusalem.

The police said some of those ar-

rested were followers of Rahhi

Meir Kahane, who founded the

Jewish Defense League, That

group advocates the foreible expul-

sion of the Arabs from the West

Bank, Gaza Strip and Israel itself. They also included residents of

Kiryat Arha, a nationalistic Jewish

settlement on the West Bank, and

soldiers who were not in uniform.

Some of those arrested were armed

the Dome of the Rock mosque and

the al-Aqsa mosque. The Dome of

the Rock, also known as the

Mosque of Omar, shelters a rock

from which the Prophet

Mohammed, according to Islamic

belief, ascended to heaven, and

upon which, according to the Old

jurisdiction of an Islamic council.

Chaim Herzog, 61, a former diplo-

Labor Chooses Herzog

By John Kifner New York Times Service ZAKOPANE. Poland - The entrepreneur was a small businessman, perhaps 13 years old, with a nym for boliday. mischievous smile and quick eyes

that darted around the crowd at

The deal was made out of the

corner of the mouth. A ticket for

cabin 15 on the cable car that

the ski lift.

would leave in 20 minutes. It had to be cabin 15 to match the ticket aiready purchased from a fat man in a parka loitering near the bus ish life, where the key to survival is slop. The youth nodded and disapthe network of kombinacje, or construction is a system that period is peared. All around, similar deals were being made. He was back in a moment, stepping behind a pillar and flashi the ticket in the palm of his hand.

ers here say, the price can go up to posed to be let on earlier or later. It 1,000 zlotys or more for the ride up is a system that begs for subver-

newer to the million dollar questi-

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air-post preferred, then add \$3.

village of rugged independent imposition of martial law, skiers mountain shepberds high in the say, is the return of the special Tatra Mountains near the Czechos- privilege lines. lovak border, is virtually a syno-

And Zakopane is in many ways 'eat union Solidarity. But now the a microcosm of Poland today. The major ski lift at Kuznice, for instance, is a prime example of the head of the line. They may be party ability of the authorities to create officials, wealthy black marketeers bureaucratic procedures of such or private businessmen, or even lostunning unworkability that they

It is a system that permeates Pol-

tacts that allow one to beat the sys-Unlike most lifts, where one simply buys a ticket and lines up. the power than of Alpine prowess. cable cars that carry skiers to the It would be 360 zlotys, or more top of Mount Kasprowy are Podhale, the region of high pasthan \$4, only three times the posted and assigned specific detection and parture times. Guards check to is the home of the gorale, or mountained and control of the gorale, or mountained and control of the gorale. an overcast day and the crowds make sure that the time ticket and taineers, who occupy a special were scarce. On a fine Sunday, ski- car ticket match; no one is sup-

derground alternative.

For Poles, Zakopane, once a tiny The most visible impact of the

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The special lines were abolished during the heyday of the independ-

cals with a particular kombinacja. simply invite the creation of an un- such as the ability to obtain the scarce spare parts to keep the lift training for the national teams, but the paunches of many of the middle-aged holders speak more of

privileged are again flashing spe-cial passes that let them cut to the

Zakopane is at the center of the place in Polish folklore. ft first attracted attention as a health spa at the turn of the century, when the mountain air was

artists and intellectuals and the wealthy came. Among the notables was the composer Karol Szymanowski. who wove the shepherds' songs into his symphonies. But in the Stalinist 1950s, it was decided that Zakopane was to be a workers' paradise too, touching off a construction boom. Blocks of gray, drab, dormitory-like buildings allocated to factories, steel-

works, mines and industrial com-

bines sprang up, shouldering aside the traditional mountaineer houses

of squared-off cedar logs.

thought to cure tuberculosis. Soon

Some of the gorale made for-tunes selling off their land, Others. who did not move fast enough, had Poland's skiing champion as well confiscated. In the outlying vil- as an international concert singer. lages, the mountaineers try to citing and his two sons are world-class to traditional ways. The horses that skiers. Still, he wonders,



A mountaineer waits with his sleigh for a fare outside a hotel in Zakopane, Poland.

puil the vacationers' sleighs are still used to haul logs and coal, as they over homemade vodka flavored tel offer a number of restaurants, are in most of rural Poland.

inescapably changed. Andrzej Bachleda, the craggyfaced patriarch of a goral clan, reonly for work. Mr. Bachleda went on to become

"Change is inevitable," be said with black currants. But for the but there is only one, and with a But, for better or worse, life has authentic mountain people, civilization is always a threat." For some of the old-timers here.

the symbol of civilization's enmembers trying to make skis for cronchment is the mammoth new himself as a small child. His grand- Hotel Kasprowy on the edge of father threw them away, shouting town, the prime playground of Po- have been closed. At the writers' "These are not for us, we are made land's wealthy and privileged, who club, a spare but comfortable are derided as show-offs as they boarding house where many of the flaunt their ski togs-The hotel is of course, fully

within an hour.

long line to get in. There is a seven page menu, but only the food on For the Record the first page is available.

people in line!"

# Because of the food shortage, many of the restaurants in town

country's most articulate malcontents are wintering, a poet burst in booked, but a certain cab driver in the other day, shouting: There are Krakow can produce a reservation lemons in the store! And only 21

se Israel.

the Lebanon has suggested that the border be closed when Israel at troops withdraw, and that used is troops to the column which is to border remained open withdraw as producted upon being the formal pact.

But Israel.

elimi The other troublesome issue is troops, has insistent used learning on should agree to normalize relations, establish trade and tourism, and permit liaison offices.

Officials say that Lebanon has agreed to a declaration ending the state of war with Israel, but is afraid of being subjected to an interior region.

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EW YORK New York some rate, and record mgns 100 and 1081, dropped 5.1 per-shat year, the Police Depart-s annual crime report shows. in of the city . . . police prean mastered declines in report-House in 1037 according to riport, which was released

# Delays Job 1

IASHINGTON - The Senate.

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# This intensive lobbying they've that led to a great distortion the situation." Mr. Reagan said informal news conference. They've led many people to beor to ignore the fact of how .S. Senate

Social Secur By Robert C Siner national Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — The Senate ace Committee in approving a billion Social Security rescue name has voted to restrict so-any luttre Social Security bene-Aid to nonresident aliens. The panel adopted Thursday by the panel adopted Thursday by the sale Richard G. Lugar, Republic of Indiana, that would limit dents to non-Americans living to the amount they have accontributed to the U.S. sysplus interest Recent studies that retirees get back this in about two years. measure would also bar paylo any dependents acquired alien worker after leaving onesident aliens would affected by the measure in

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e chire rescue package, which haved late Thursday, will go sell passage is all but assured have to go to a Control conference where differal conference where difference the House and Senate verwill be resolved. No language the House version. The plan is

## Washington. Mr. Shamir is to meet Sunday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Attack Fails Nimeiri Starting 15th Year of Rule On Holy Site Beset by Libya, Domestic Turmoil In Jerusalem By William E. Farrell wolf about the Libyan threat be-cause be had warned of Libyan three times more than it earns, and New York Times Service coup efforts in the past, ever since its chief export, cotton, has been KHARTOUM, Sudan - With By Edward Walsh an abortive Libyan-backed attempt hard hit by declining prices. Its internal political divisions, an exto overthrow him in 1976 led to main import, oil, costs the country two days of bloodshed in Khar-about \$500 million a year. Washington Post Service ternal threat from Libya and a ru-JERUSALEM - Alerted in adined economy. Sudan is struggling to maintain at least a veneer of stavance, the police in Jerusalem But officials and diplomats bere and prices for such essentials as broke up late Thursday night what bility as the regime of President Gaafar Nimeiri enters its 15th say the threat, which has now abatthey described as a well-organized ed, was real. They also point to the times what they do in neighboring fact that General Nimeiri's ally, Egypt, which is in an economic President Hosni Mubarak of quagmire. attempt by Orthodox and nationalistic Jews to establish a settlement The Sudanese Socialist Union, on the Temple Mount, a holy site the country's only legal political Egypt, was quick to assert the vato Jews and Moslems in the Old entity, recently again named Genlidity of their mutual defense pact. City of Jerusalem. eral Nimeiri as its chairman. Since The police arrested 45 persons. he has no opponent on the ballot, The United States also briefly sent four surveillance planes and the They later released four after determining that they were not involved third six-year term as president in a aircraft carrier Nimitz to the area. third six-year term as president in a in the attempt. The others re-Despite the constant bectoring national plehiscite to be held in mained in custody Friday and will rom Libya, the Sudan's economy April. be brought before a judge on Saturday night for permission to keep them in custody until they are brought to trial on formal charges. Local officials, including Mayor Teddy Kollek, condemned the until 1971, when he was first electured in the condemned t foremost in the minds of this varied and nearly ungovernable collection of religious groups and tribes. General Nimeiri is aware of this

until 1971, when he was first elect-

ed president of the largest country

in Africa and one of the poorest

A few weeks ago be sent out a distress signal, saying the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi,

was massing troops near the Su-

danese and Egyptian borders. He accused the Libyan leader of plan-

nations in the world,

# Reagan Widens Rights To Ocean Mining by Setting 200-Mile Zone

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President: ing zone.
WASHINGTON — President: ing zone.
The United States declared that Ronald Reagan has extended U.S. mining rights to a region covering the waters adjacent to the United about four million square miles of States, Puerto Rico and all U.S. speecan by declaring an exclusive overseas territories, including the reconomic zone of 200 nautical Pacific Trust territories, are an ex-

The proclamation, which took U.S. officials said it is consistent effect immediately upon being is with the Law of Sea Convention, sued Thursday, stakes out U.S. which the United States has erals in the zone, including oil and gas, and extends to production of energy from currents and winds. It does not directly affect fishing rights, which vary according to the species involved, or territorial waters, which remain at three natural miles off the U.S. coasts.

Officials said the monamic zone would not affect the rights of other fional jurisdictions. Under the systations to use the waters and air-tem, private consortia would have space for navigation or for most kinds of fishing, but some senators and they would introduce legisla-

# Crime Rate Falls In New York City

NEW YORK - New York City's crime rate, after record highs in 1980 and 1981, dropped 5.1 per-cent last year, the Police Depart-ment's annual crime report shows. Sixty of the city's 73 police pre-eincis registered declines in reported felomes in 1982, according to the report, which was released

tion to expand the protected fish-

rights to explore and mine all min-refused to sign. The convention, erals in the zone, including oil and negotiated at the United Nations, was signed by 117 nations. The United States and 20 other coun-

The United States regards as re-strictive and inimical to free enterprise the convention's methods for dealing with the mining of orebearing rocks that are beyond nato be licensed by an international authority that would regulate all

Mr. Reagan's proclamation aims to protect U.S. rights to the mining of minerals, such as manganese no-dules and suifide deposits.

The decision ended a two-year debate within the administration

about how to deal with the Law of the Sea convention.

Officials said 56 other countries have made similar claims to exclueconomic zones. In areas where the nationally claimed zones overlap, such as the Caribbean, or in the Aleutians, the area would be divided in accordance with internain the Aleutians, the area would be divided in accordance with international law — usually by drawing a line down the oriddle.

# Withholding-Tax Issue Delays Job Bill in U.S.

WASHINGTON - The Senate, facing a veto threat from President Rouald Reagan, temporarily put aside Friday an amendment repealment income and quit for the weekend without completing action on a \$3.7-billion job bill.

The Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., a Tennessee Republican, had hoped to finish work on the bill Friday night. But he said that because the chamber was "decimated by absentees" be had decided to wait until Monday

to complete action of the measure. Earlier, the Senate easily defeated a Democratic attempt to add would add about \$20 billion to fed-\$1.7 billion worth of job programs eral deficits over the next five and aid for recession victims.

ion to replenish the federal unemployment trust fund that would sideration nutil later in the day. otherwise run out of money on

Friday after it appeared that the defeat the repeal amendment. by a politically popular amend-ment that would repeal a law re-quiring the automatic withholding of layer on intersect and dividends.

mail generated by the banking Baker did not want to let the indus-

many millions will be exempt from withholding."

"I've always said that I resist saying in advance whether I will veto or not. There are always exing withholding taxes on invest- ceptions to the rules and this is an ment income and quit for the exception. Yes, I would veto such legislation." the president added.

Under the withholding law, which was passed last year as part of a general tax bill, 10 percent of income from dividends and interest

will be withheld starting July 1. Under heavy pressure from the banking industry, however, a ma-jority of members of both houses have endorsed repeal even thoughit is estimated that the action

The administration-backed: Although Senator Robert W., emergency job program would cost states hardest hit by unemployment. The bill also contains \$5 bit. liamentary tactic to postpone con-

Mr. Baker and the Senate minor-Tuesday. The fund lends money to ity leader, Robert C. Byrd, Demo-states to pay unemployment crat of West Virginia, indicated claims. Mr. Reagan entered the battle they could muster enough votes to

bill which has bipartisan support. An aide to Mr. Baker said an could be jeopardized in the Senate easy solution would be to let the of taxes on interest and dividends. which passed a \$4.9-billion job bill The amendment has been last week without the repeal backed by an avalanche of constit- amendment. But the aide said Mr.

try win even a symbolic vote.

The chairman of the Senate This intensive lobbying they've deal has led to a great distortion of the situation," Mr. Reagan said to an informal news conference. They've led many people to before, or to ignore the fact of how



The broken pilings and planks of the Santa Monica Municipal Pier, which once extended another several bundred feet into the Pacific, lie in a heap following the destruction caused by recent storats. Restoration of the 67-year-old pier will cost about \$9 million.

# California Finds Its Coast Eroding As Weather Patterns Seem to Shift

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The tropical storms that swept scores of homes into the Pacific Ocean and closed

Some marine scientists said the state has entered a period of in-tense weather that will slice deeper and deeper into California's coastof more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) until many beaches have been washed into the

"We are on an eroding coast-line," said Dr. Douglas L. Inman-director of the Center for Coastal Studies of Scripps Institute of Oceanography near San Diego and the leading proponent of the view that many California beaches are

Not all specialists in the field most development along its coast three days before they knew occurred, California was experienc-whether the piece of mountain had

(Continued from Page 1)

but outsiders were not admitted to

lowed by other mourners carrying

his portrait and a red cushion on

which were displayed his three high

decorations - the Leain medal for glorious labor, the Red Banner of

Labor and the Fighting Red

One of the wreath bore the in-

scription "from comrades in arms"

and was presumably from the KGB, the Soviet secret police. In-

orator hailed Mr. Maclean as a

the ceremony.

ing an atypical period of very mild stabilized or posed a danger to weather. They say it is foothardy nearby residents. for the U.S. government to foster

home-building on the coast through subsidized flood insurance and low-interest disaster loans af-

The most severe damage this year was caused by a storm in Jan-uary and another last week that mered the shore with waves up to 16 feet (five meters) high. From San Diego to points north of San Francisco, beaches have dis-

appeared, the sand carried into the ocean by powerful tides. Roads and beach parking lots have been washed away. Piers that had stood for decades are gone. On Thursday, residents of Big Sur, a coastal village about 125 miles south of San Francisco, were

shifted toward the sea. The section of earth - a quartershare his view, but most agree that feet high — moved about six feet the state's shoreline has been Wednesday, dropping onto Cali-Wednesday, dropping onto Calireceding since 1978. And they say fornia Route I, the Coast Highway. that over the last 30 years, when Geologists said it would be two or

atives - his American wife, Melin-

da, and their three children,

Figure in Spy Scandal

Thirty miles north of Big Sur, in Carnel, which has long boasted of having one of the most scenic white-sand beaches in America, the beach is gone, covered by the sea.

Here in Los Angeles, the surf now lans over vast areas of beaches where, a few weeks ago, lifeguard stations stood and hathers sunned

In the past, Dr. Inman said, sand washed away during heavy storms was later replenished by rivers and streams, which carried the sand from river beds to the shore. But in the future, he continued, it is likely that much of the sand lost to the sea will not be replaced because most of the state's major rivers tion of Anne McGill Burford as have been dammed, and other administrator of the Environment 'coastal developments have in- tal Protection Agency was carefully carefully watching a huge chunk of terfered with the movement of orchestrated by White House and rain-soaked mountain that has sand along the coast.

said they believed that the coast

The section of earth — a quarter— year's storms were caused at least defiant. President Ronald Reagan, mile long, 300 feet wide and 100 in part hy particles thrown into the as well as Mrs. Burford, that her atmosphere hy a string of major departure was politically essential, earthquakes around the world according to sources in the adminsince 1978. Like Dr. Inman, they istration. now faced several years of severe that White House officials, led by

# Ulf von Euler. Nobel Laureate

STOCKHOLM — Ulf von Euler. 78, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize

tives from the United States and It is believed that he supplied Moscow with priceless information on the subject. While in Washington, he also had access to secret materials of the U.S. Atomie Ener-

Other deaths:

Following the incident, Mr. Maclean was given a six-month leave of absence and was transferred to London, where he became head of the American department in 1950. He was fully briefed on all aspects of U.S.-British relations, which he

was able to pass on to Moscow. The next year, suspicious about numerous leaks narrowed down to Mr. Maclean as a possible Soviet agent. Warned by Mr. Philby, who had joined British intelligence in 1940. Mr. Maclean and Mr. Bur-

gess fled to France and on to Mos-Mr. Maclean, who took Soviet citizenship, worked for many years at the government research insti-tute and published extensively under a pen name. As far as it could be known here, he has not written his memoirs. He has been ailing for some months and was hospitali

# Donald Maclean Dies; None of Mr. Maclean's close rel-

posted in Paris in 1938 as a third the 1930s. His most renowned dis- a graceful departure, officials accoveries were the nerve hormone noradrenalin and how information is transmitted among nerve cells to the British Embassy in Washing-ton and remained there until 1948. earned him his Nobel award. He one official. "But the fact is that For the last year of his tour in shared the prize with Julius Axel-Baker and Meese handed him Bur-Washington he was the British reprod. an American, and Bernard ford's head on a silver platter, and Katz, a Briton.

> numerous foreign academies and Mr. Reagan. held honorary doctorates from 10 universities. He was secretary of the Karolinska Nobel committee in the 1950s and 1960s and chairman of the Nobel Foundation from 1965 to 1976. His father, Hans von Euler, received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1929.

of Sciences, gave no details of his Paul Géraldy, 98. a French poet

Mr. Meese, considered the most

# White House Begins Delicate Job Of Selecting a New EPA Director

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The White House has taken up the delicate task of choosing a new administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency and of containing the political damage caused by the dispute with Congress.

The dispute, which led to the resignation Thursday of Anne McGill Burlord, the EPA administrator. already has caused serious political damage to President Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party, White House and party officials said Thursday.

By withholding documents from congressional investigating committees and permitting the dispute to drag on for almost three months while he firmly supported Mrs.
Burford, Mr. Reagan allowed suspicion to grow that the White
House was involved in a cover-up. the officials told the Los Angeles

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the congressional investigations so far had produced "no clear violation of the law." The problem, however, is that "the longer the controversy drags on the more it intensifies a size that the more it intensifies a view that the administration and the president and the Republican Party as well are anti-environment," he said.

Two other Republican officials. who declined to be identified, said the party has suffered politically along with the president as the dispute has continued and the investi-

out allegations of mismanagement and wrongdoing at the agency.
But a senior White House official said that "with Anne Burford's for Republicans in the Senate.

resignation, we're looking for the story to move off Page One in about a week. Hopefully, it'll finally go away unless there is some evince of a cover-up."

"It's important who we appoint" as a successor, one ranking presi-dential aide told The New York Times. "And we have to clearly demonstrate our concern on the environment in the coming months." But he said that if newly released EPA documents "show no great illegalities, we'll be O.K.

Representative Guy V. Molinari, a New York Republican, said, "I have seen a few of the documents and some of them will prove very. very embarrassing to the White House, to say the least. But even at that, I cannot understand how the White House chose to make such a terrible blunder with the executive

The chairmen of congressional subcommittees investigating the EPA have said that Mrs. Burford's resignation and the Reagan administration's promise to release subpoensed agency documents will not slow the investigations.

White House officials said selection of a successor is likely to take several days of very careful consideration that will include consultation with Congress. John W. Hernandez, who had

been deputy director of the agency. was named acting administrator af-

an old administration who has business ties now," said one worker The president has got to use this appointment to kill the persistent notion that he sympathizes with

big husiness on the environment." White House officials privately denied the contention of some Republicans that Mrs. Burford had been unfairly forced out after she reluctantly followed the president's strategy of claiming executive privilege in withholding agency documenus from congressional commit-

There was official silence on the subject at the White House. From an administration lately intent on showing unanimity in its official voice, no single account was immediately available of events leading to Mr. Reagan's decision to claim the privile

Some White House aides questioned whether the Justice Department had given the president good advice in persuading him to claim

But the executive privilege decision eventually was a consensus thing," said one White House offi-

 Reagan Defends Burford Mr. Reagan defended Mrs. Bur-ford on Friday, saying that he would never have asked for her res-ignation. The Associated Press reported from Washington. He also discounted stories that quoted unnamed aides as saying that Mrs. Burford had been urged hy offi-

vernmental affairs, whether New

Jersey, which needs federal anti-

poliution funds, would be stigma-

tized if he called for Mrs. Burford's

Mr. Williamson, who reports to

Mr. Baker, said it would be "O.K.

with the White House," one source

Officials said Mr. Baker, Mr. Fuller and Richard G. Darman, a

presidential assistant, had become

convinced by early last week that

the EPA controversy was damag-

ing the Reagan presidency just as

signs of economic recovery were

giving it a boost. Public opinion

surveys showed that a significant majority of Americans were con-vinced that the EPA and Mr.

Reagan were favoring husiness at

Then Fred F. Fielding, the White House counsel, told Mr. Baker that Matthew L. Novick, a

former EPA inspector-general, had

warned Mrs. Burford nearly a year

ago of possible conflicts of interest

the expense of the environment.

resignation.

# Behind the Burford Resignation

By Lou Cannon and David Hoffman

other administration officials who Other scientists believe this had to persuade a "stuhborn and

> These sources said Thursday James A. Baker 3d, the chief of staff, concluded last week that Mrs. Burford had to go and that Mr. Reagan would agree to it only if she were allowed to "withdraw

> reportedly saw her as a target of the media and of critics of his environmental policies who were using Mrs. Burford's difficulties as an

to give to Mrs. Burford's resignaknowledged Thursday that she had, in fact, been forced to quit.

"The president was sincere in ford's head on a silver platter, and he had no choice hut to accept it." Edwin Meese 3d is a counselor to

The news came as no surprise. Sources said that for several days Mr. Baker and other White House Evsei Liberman, 85, an econc- officials had been encouraging mist whose proposals to enhance moderate Republicans to call for the profit motive launched an Mrs. Burford's removal. But they abortive effort in the 1960s to re-Mrs. Burford's removal. But they most likely to listen to Mr. Meese.

## Sources Tell of Pressure by White House Aides Secretary James G. Watt, who had first asked Richard S. Williamson, been Mrs. Burford's mentor. White House assistant for intergo-

cept her resignation.

These sources said Mr. Watt was

talking to Mrs. Burford about re-

signing at the same time Mr. Meese

was convincing the president to ac-

The groundwork had been laid

in a meeting in San Francisco the

previous Friday, when aides tried to persuade the president to fire Mrs. Burford. He told them he

But Mr. Meese and Mr. Wan

Other White House officials had

had set the wheels in motion for Mrs. Burford's departure. "Watt came to us in behalf of Burford and went back to Anne in behalf of us," one White House official said Thursday It was Mr. Meese whom Mrs. Burford saw before delivering her resignation to the president; it was Mr. Meese and Mr. Watt who went to the White House residential

gracefully,"
Mr. Resgan was described as
unwilling to believe that Mrs. Burford had done anything wrong. He quarters with her; and it was Mr. Meese who spoke with her afterward in his office. given their blessings to the growing demand among Republicans for

Mrs. Burford's removal. Governor involving her former aide, James Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey, in W. Sanderson, Mr. Baker became While the White House sought urging Wednesday that Mrs. But- convinced, officials said, that Mrs. ford step down, knew that the Burford should be removed from tion Wednesday the appearance of White House welcomed his state- the EPA before the Justice Departnent. ment completed its investigation Sources in the administration into the Burford-Sanderson relaand in New Jersey said Mr. Kean tionship.

Mr. Meese was informed Tuesday by Mrs. Burford's lawyer, Douglas Bennett, that she would resign, according to David R. Gergen, the White House communications director.

published by the Soviet Academy. conservative of the president's top advisers, reportedly went to Mr. Reagan after a conversation with Mr. Baker and Craig L. Fuller, the and playwright whose most famous caninet secretary, and persuaded work was the 1913 volume of verse the president to accept Mrs. Bur-"Toi et Moi," Thursday in Neully- ford's resignation. Sources said Mr. Meese worked closely with Interior

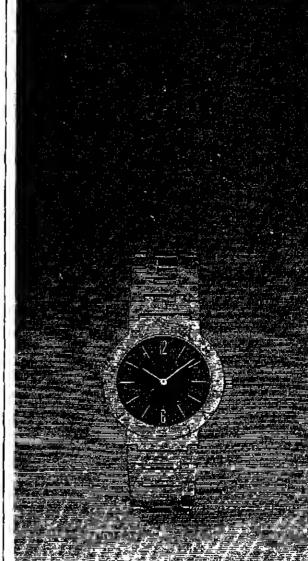
# In Medicine, Dies

Fergus, Donald and Melinda, was -Mr. Maclean's red-draped coffin present. All live in the West. Also in medicine, died here Thursday, his family and colleagues an- excuse to attack the administrawas subsequently taken to the city's principal crematorium on the grounds of the Donskoy Monast-cry, where his colleagues carried it on their shoulders in the traditional Rassian ceremony. They were followed in Paris in 1938 as a third posted in Paris in 1938 as a third posted in Paris in the British Embassy.

secretary in the British Embassy. In Paris he met his American wife. in 1944, Mr. Maclean was sent Washington he was the British representative on the Combined Policy Committee on Atomic Develop-Mr. von Euler was a member of ment, which also had representa-

In 1948, Mr. Maclean was promoted to a senior position at the British Emhassy in Egypt, where he drank heavily. At one point he was arrested in a drunken condition in Alexandria and was held for two form the Soviet economy. The re-port in the magazine Eko, which is

sur-Seine, France.



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# U.S. Senate Panel Votes to Curb Social Security of Aliens Abroad

The panel adopted Thursday by ents.

voice vote language proposed by lengtor Richard G. Lugar, Repub-ran of Indiana, that would limit

a ments to non-Americans living

road to the amount they have ac-ally contributed to the U.S. sys-m plus interest. Recent studies that retirees get back this mount in about two years.
The measure would also bar payto any dependents acquired the alten worker after leaving.

: United States. However, benefits now being nd to nopresident aliens would to be affected by the measure. In. idution, payments to citizens of e muc countries having Social Semiy treaties or reciprocal agreethe affected. When such agreethis are negotiated with other naas in the future, their citizens

Alien dependents of Americans

in recome cligible for full bene-

Fre entire rescue package, which dollars (about \$8.5 billion). s passed late Thursday, will go he Senate floor early next week. not passage is all but assured. cuts but said, "It will obviously reminual conference where differ- Australian economy." Linung to nonresident aliens is Washington set by Australia's La- bor Party criticized when it anthe House version. The plan is bor government in the 1940s. It nexed East Timor.

By Robert C Siner expected to be on President before being submitted for adoptional Herald Tribune Ronald Reagan's desk before the tion.

WASHINGTON — The Senate end of this month. Finance Committee, in approving a first over 300,000 Social Security In approving the rescue package, in initial social Security rescue checks are mailed abroad every the Senate Finance Committee

ington Post reported.

As part of the amendment on

sexhage, has voted to restrict se month and it is estimated that woted to raise the basic retirement about two-thirds of these go to age to 66 and to cut benefits slighting pand to nonresident aliens.

The pand to nonresident aliens.

If the language is adopted, it will as part of the amendment on age and long-term benefits, which passed 13-4, the committee includall but sine nations — treece, iteland, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands and Nicaragua, which had
Social Scennity treaties, and Italy,
West Germany and Switzerland,
which have reciprocal agreements.
Agreements with Belgium and
Norway have been signed but have
to be approved by the Senate, and
an agreement with Canada awaits a

curring a reduction of benefits

# an agreement with Canada awaits a curring a reduction of benefits separate agreement with Quebec when they retire. Hawke Takes Office in Australia

SYDNEY -- Bob Hawke, a forphancy, but where we, realizing our urday, sweeping our Prime Minismer union leader, was sweeping in close ties with the United States, ter Malcolm Fraser, who had head-Friday as prime minister of Austra-nevertheless were prepared to criti-ed a Liberal-National Party coalilia, but he indicated that his Labor cize if we thought they were not tion for seven years. Mr. Hawke's government might not be able ini-tially to fulfill its election promises.

He told a radio interviewer that His broadcast did not mention receive full henefits even after Labor had inherited an economic disaster, including a budget deficit estimated at 10 billion Australian He said he did not know how the

East.

will then have to go to a Con- strict our ability to stimulate the Mr. Hawke also said he would would work to restore good relations will be resolved. No language follow the pattern of close ties with tions with Indonesia, which the La-

deficit would affect promised tax

by Our Staff From Dispatches was a relationship "not of syco-

Labor's onetime opposition to U.S. bases in Australia. Mr. Hawke also said his close personal relationships with the mer foreign minister.

In Asia, he said his government

The Labor Party won power Saipursuing an appropriate course of 27-member government is comaction," Mr. Hawke said.

in, the Liberals were electing a new

leader, Andrew Peacock, 44, a for-

leaders of Egypt and Jordan and the people of Israel might enable him 10 play a role in the Middle trailian history, resigned as party leader after the election and is expected to retire from politics soon.

Mr. Peacock challenged Mr. Fraser for the party leadership in 1982 but lost, 54-27. The second of th

# Herald INTERNATIONAL Cribune Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

# Pious Nuclear Prattle

After all the pieues on both sides about a nuclear "freeze," can we please get back to policies? Most members of Congress are now merely mouthing an arms control slogan with proven voter appeal. When pushed to define it, they are all over the lot.

Some would freeze arms production, testing and deployment by agreement with the Soviet Union: others would do it unilaterally. Some want a freeze as a prelude to arms reductions; others want reductions and then a freeze Some want to pressure the president to negotiate faster; others think their freeze formulas support his diplomacy. Thus the freeze idea, once a useful prod to an administration lukewarm toward arms control, has become a catchall to exploit fear and discontent.

But turn away from the sheep and you confront even greater sanctimony in the wolf.

Having failed in a shabby effort to hrand the freezeniks as dupes of the Kremlin, Mr. Reagan now approaches arms control through the Gospel. "There is sin and evil in the world and we are enjoined by Scripture and the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might." he says. Anyone who suggests that American and Soviet policies share blame for the arms race commits the sin of pride by removing himself from "the struggle between right and wrong, good and evil." Heaven spare us.

The larger shame of such inflammatory talk is that the president could make a perfectly reasonable policy case against those who mean to freeze arms development bere and now:

 Although each side has more than enough weapons to blow up the world, imbalance in their number and quality can be dangerous. Missiles that threaten retaliatory forces could, in a crisis, tempt either side to

shoot first. A workable freeze has to proscribe

such a first-strike capacity.

• Many technological advances can escape reliable detection. An effective freeze would only limit weapons that are verifiable and at levels where hidden improvements would make no great difference.

 A nuclear freeze cannot protect against non-nuclear breakthroughs. The invention of a way to locate missile-bearing submarines, for example, would require their prompt modification to guard against surprise attack. No static freeze will ever work; every agreement must anticipate another.

· Any limit, whether freeze or reduction, requires negotiation. A unilateral freeze would only remove incentives to negotiate. And only continuing negotiations will preserve confidence in the frozen levels of weaponry, allay

suspicions and assist in cooling crises. There is a reasonable case, ton, for criticizing the president. He has been sluggish about negotiating an arms deal: some of the weapis he wants will complicate, not facilitate, the task; and he is poorly staffed for serious bargaining. But these concerns argue for selective opposition to some of the weapons proposed, like the MX. And they argue for a po-litical effort to hold the president responsible for lost opportunities.

Mr. Reagan is naive if he thinks the technologies and suspicions of God-fearing societies cannot push an arms race as hard as those of a godless tyranny. His critics are naive if they think self-righteous resolutions will push him into security deals he does not trust. The real issues of arms control and reduction are hard enough without all these platitudes.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Costly Gobbledygook**

For all to Washington whose native tongue is Gobbledygook, it goes without saying that incomprehensibility has been the watchword on the upward swing of the bureaucratic caon the apward swing of the obligation re-rect of the control of t tion announcing that it (make that read, the taxpayer) is paying a local research institute \$23,008 to come up with a readable letter asking people to return defective cars for repairs.

But when Rep. John Bryant of Texas read about this, he didn't understand at all. "I just don't understand why a federal agency like yours has to find a consultant to write a clear letter. Why can't you write it yourself?" Herewith, enclosed and all that, the reply from an official: "I am not skilled to linguistics."

"Well," said Mr. Bryant, "it's my recommendation that you ought to learn how to

write and read a letter, or find a different line of business."

We called up the agency (no point to writing), and learned that there is yet another obfuscation factor: lawyers. It is attorneys for the auto manufacturers, another NHTSA official says, who actually draft the recall letters (there are 150 to 300 recall campaigns a year, they say). They won't accept something clear and to the point, such as, perhaps, "Bring back your car or dic."

Hence the turgid prose and the poor public response, which drew a recommendation from the General Accounting Office for a better let-ter. But why can't Uncle Sam read and write? Is there no one to all of government who can tat up a little draft, so the NHTSA wouldn't have to send out for help? At \$23,008 a letter on the private market, it won't be too long before we're all at a loss for words.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Opinion

## A Quality of Endlessness

Given that there is a majority within Ireland for a united Ireland, that the overwhelming majority of British people want to withdraw from Ireland, and that Sinn Fein won a massive majority to favor of todependence in the last all-Ireland election of 1918, we should now finally accept the locyitable.

The creation of Northern Ireland was an attempt to reject the demands of Irish men and men for full independence. As a tactic i has failed with terrible results in buman misery and loss of life. The [British] government must refuse to be bound by the Unionist veto. announce a planned withdrawal within two years and convene a conference of all northern and southern Irish parties to agree on the constitutional guarantees that the northern Protestants will require.

- Ken Livingstone in The Guardian.

The troubles in Ireland have about them a quality of endlessness. Resolution is ever at hand, never achieved. It is the same with the mirrored American version of the world's bitterest and most enduring quarrel. For the past seven years a struggle to part Irisb-Americans from their sentimental attachment to the provisional Irish Republican Army has been waged by the tribal chieftains. The Four Horsemen — former Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Edward M. Kennedy and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. - began in 1977 to tell their own in annual St. Patrick's Day statements that Irish violence is not the answer to English injustice to Ulster. The idea that "provos" were thugs, not the descendants of the martyrs of the Easter Rising immortalized by William Butler Yeats, seemed to be gaining ground. At every opportunity the Horsemen — who were eventually folded into a larger, bipartisan movement, Friends of Ireland pointed out the horror and futility of terrorism. The group seemed to be making headway. se hopes went spinning on Feb. 9. when the Ancient Order of Hibernians, organizer of New York's St. Patrick's Day parade, elected as grand marshal 82-year-old Michael Flannery, an IRA man in his youth and a cofounder of the pro-IRA Irish Northern Aid Committee. Noraid ... Peace and harmony are not Irish exports.

- Syndicated columnist Mary McGrory.

## A Coup in Guatemala?

For months Guatemala has been trying to be a "new Guatemala." Four days before the arrival of Pope John Paul II the army ordered up a firing squad for six Indians who had been convicted by secret military courts of offenses that under martial law are capital crimes. The pope had asked that the men's lives be spared.

but they died at dawn. Why?

Pressed for an answer, the government said

President Efrain Rios Montt believed in the rule of law, regardless of political considerations - as if the men were executed under the rule of law, as if the pope's visit were political. Gen. Rios Montt is indeed struggling to cre-

ate a "new Guatemala." But "there are divisions within the government," a Western amhassador said, and "something is going on." When people say that in Central America, they mean the smell of a coup is to the air.

- Dial Torgerson in the Los Angeles Times.

# Pollution in the East

Anyone who leaves the tourist routes in Eastern Europe cannot fail to see the shocking way nature is being destroyed by ruthless eco-nomic exploitation there. Unlike the inhabitants of the Western nations, citizens of the "people's democracies" are defenseless against environmental pollution. Protests, bowever moderate, are rated as opposition to the economic plan and therefore to the edicts of the party. The official attitude in the East bloc is that environmental protection is a luxury that only rich countries can afford.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

## FROM OUR MARCH 12 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: One Way to Go to Jail

PARIS - Sleeping in a police station is novel enough, but there are few who take it up as a pastime. One of the few is a man who informed the police at the Opera station that unless he was admitted he would transform himself into a boulevardier wearing a costume more meagre than that of a Hottentot on a sultry day. The official at the desk considered this as a joke, and as the man seemed sober and well-dressed he shrugged his shoulders and allowed him to vanish into the night. A few minutes later he was throwing his clothing over the railing around the Opera. His desire to sleep in a police station was soon gratified, although it was the infirmary instead of a cell.

CARL GEWIRTZ

# 1933: Terror in California

LOS ANGELES - This striken area, still terrified by occasional tremors, continued to count its dead from the violent series of earthquakes which [yesterday] crumpled Long Beach and severely damaged the surrounding area. Indications were that the number of persons who perished would reach more than 200. Long Beach, which is virtually in ruins, with the number of homeless families reaching into the thousands, is under martial law, and precaution has been taken to prevent residents from trying to re-enter their homes. Federal agencies under the guidance of President Roo-sevelt moved speedily to provide relief measures for the 2,000 injured and the homeless.

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# Abide the Diversity of Latter-Day Nonalignment

NEW DELHI — Contrast between the seventh nonaligned summit meeting bere and the first, held in Belgrade in 1961, is a better measure of the way the world has evolved than U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's estimate of the power balance.

Belgrade was an extraordinary display of larger-than-life characters, one of history's spectaculars. In addition to the founders, Yugoslavia's Tito, Egypt's Nasser, India's Nehru, there were Indonesia's Sukarno, Cyprus's Archbishop Makarios, Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, Ghana's Nkrumah. Most of the 25 leaders attending wore symbolic costumes to assert national identity and

reject Western homogenization.

The one survivor, Cuba's Fidel Castro, stayed away and sent his foreign minister as observer, presumably because he wasn't ready so soon after his revolution to line up openly against the United States.

There was little question then that nonalignment, ostensibly opposed both to Soviet and Western influence, saw in the United States the major threat of world dominion. That was the generation of decolonization and "liberation" wars.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had proclaimed neutrality between East and West

"immoral." Nehru, for one, implicitly agreed and said nonalignment must not be passively neutral but actively opposed to imperialism, intervention, was and the nuclear menace.

He and the others provided a clearer defi-nition when the Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, exploded a 50-megaton atom bomb in the atmosphere while the conference was taking place. Fifty megatons is 2,500 times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, and radioactive fallout swirled around the globe. But the blast provoked no echo from the Belgrade assemblage, only an embarrassed si-

lence. Nehru didn't peep.

Now his daughter, Indira Gandhi, heads
the movement. There are 101 members. Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Soviet-sup-ported occupation of Cambodia by Vietnam are major, bitterly argued issues. Indian dip-lomats say a group of about 20 they call "rad-icals" regularly takes a pro-Soviet line. But they are only a fifth of the member-ship, not the most influential, and can only

sway, but cannot impose views on, resolution by consensus. Although he still blames the United States for everything wrong in the world, Mr. Castro has stopped trying to sell

the Russians as the "natural ally" of the nonaligned in fact, one reason for the new trend to moderation is the resentment he provoked by his hard-fisted attempt to capture the movement for Moscow at the Havana summit

conference in 1979. Other reasons go deeper. Soviet-style communism no longer appeals, even to revolutionaries, whether or not regimes seek Moscow's support against their neighbors. As an Indian critic noted, except for Korea, Vietnam and Afghanistan, the many wars since 1945 have been between Third World countries with deep-rooted fends and ambitions.

tries with deep-rooted fends and ambitions.

Colonialism has passed into history, although feudalism remains a major problem.

The new generation of leaders may still use the old slogans for platform purposes. Their real troubles now are age-old everyday wornes of how people make a living.

To make headway, the South needs the industrial North Recognition has suread that

dustrial North. Recognition has spread that what Indians call the "accuse and damand" approach does not get far, and less than ever at a time of world recession. Guilt money has dried up. The winning argument that produc-es billions in credits is mutual benefit, which

requires a show of being willing and able to

use capital productively.

Even the dream of bludgeoning concessions from industrial haves with raw-material "weapons" wielded to cartels, inspired by OPEC, has evaporated. The collapse of the oil market showed that even if the customer isn't abuse sinks to collapse of the oil was a sink to collapse oil was a sink to collapse of the oil was a sink to collapse of the oil was a sink to collapse oil was a sink to c isn't always right, no seller can thrive without him. Third World stams does not make com-

petitors any less cutthroat.

The world is at least as full of grievances as a generation ago, but they are more diffuse. Rhetoric is losing its power to the tyranny of facts, one reason individuals no longer seem to tower as they did at Belgrade and before.

The Nonaligned Movement persists despite its crosscurrents because most of the world still feels threatened by superpower rivalry. But it reflects above all the decay of structure. For all the globe-shriking effect of modern technology, this is the age of diversity. That is harder to deal with than the arithmetic of military hardware, or the demonstolometic of military hardware, or the demonology of credos. Both scoundrels and good inten-tions abound everywhere. But the United States, with its phiralistic tradition, is suited to cope if it can see the diversity as more of an opportunity than a threat.

The New York Times.

# Overspending Is Bad Defense By McGeorge Bundy, Robert McNamara, Cyrus Vance and Elmo Zumwalt

WASHINGTON - We believe Mr. Bundy was special assistant for national security affairs to Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Mr. McNamara was secretary of defense under Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Vance was secretary of state under President Jimmy Carter. Mr. Zumwalt, a retired admiral, was chief of naval operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Richard Nixon. the defense budget proposed by President Ronald Reagan for fis-cal years 1984 to 1988 can be reduced substantially without endangering

America's security. At the outset, we wish to emphasize our view that the economie foundations of national security, which are every bit as important as the defense component, have been undermined. The United States faces an economic problem of immense pro-portions, the solution to which has not yet been put in place. Not only has it been favoring consumption

has lost its competitive edge in world markets, and real interest rates are at such high levels as to make any rapid and sustained reduction in unemployment very unlikely.

The chairman of the president's

Council of Economic Advisors, Martin S. Feldstein, has said that sustained high rates of economic growth cannot be assured until the rates of interest on long-term loans are brought down to more reasonable levels, and this cannot be accomplished until the huge federal deficits currently projected for the "outer years" (the "full-employment deficit") are drastically reduced.

To accomplish that, the United

States requires a program combining increases to federal revenues and decreases in expenditures (beyond those proposed in the president's budget) of between \$150 billion and \$175 hillion per annum, in the "outer

years" of the budget period.
In advocating this unpleasant medicine, we oppose any action that might risk the future security of America and its allies. We share the president's view that the first duty

of government is defense.

We support the system of collective security developed during the past 38 years, and America's leading. role to it. We recognize that the Soviet Union, whatever the motives of its leaders, has been investing large and increasing resources in its armed forces. We do not question the need for America and its NATO allies to continue to expand their own contributions to the common defense, as much as we hope that these trends on both sides can be changed, especially

that, whatever our economic problems, the United States can afford and will do whatever is necessary for its own and collective security. We do not doubt that in a dangerous world in which, at best, safety is relative, there are risks in doing too little for defense. But we also recognize that there are now grave

needs, but it would be equally reckless to employ those resources indiscriminately for defense, especially them and when America has no inter-

it is an imperfect act. We are none

over investment by a wide margin, it than ton little. Not only can we have equal security for a smaller investment, but by a judicious re-allocation of resources we can also hedge against the less probable danger of the future and still reduce defense outlays in the years ahead.

The objectives of equal or greater security and reduced rates of increase to the defense budget are not as contradictory as they sound.

There are three ways in which the present defense budget and, more im-portant, the latest five-year defense plan are committing large resources that will bring little or no return for the United States and its allies: first, by setting unrealistic objectives; second, by unneeded duplication of programs; third, by overloading the whole military system — from development through procurement to de-ployment — with large numbers of new programs compressed toto a sin-

celing the B-1 bomber.

Other major savings could be realized by ending production of certain kinds of jet fighters, cutting back drastically on the ambitious plans to upgrade the Navy, including two nu-clear carriers authorized last year and a third proposed for 1988, and by stretching ont a variety of programs. In total, for the five-year period of-fiscal years 1984 to 1988, the increase to cash outlays for defense can be cut \$136 billion below the level proposed by the administration.

After such a reduction, the rate of five-year period, would still amount to approximately 5 percent per annum to real terms, which is as high as it has ever been except in times of open conflict. We believe that it represents a level of effort that can achieve and maintain durable

program as strong as that proposed by the administration but at substantially lower cost, then the achievement of a sound national economy, which we must have as a foundation for our security, will necessitate addi-tional distasteful measures in other areas. Taxes, which in any event must be raised to reduce the fiscal deficit in the "outer years," must be increased still further. In effect, the tax rise must be increased by the amount by which the administration's defense budget exceeds the budget we proposed.

The New York Times.

too, have high respect for human dig-nity. Mr. Sharon is not the first name

that comes to my mind when I think of this particular subject. But I will

add that I am shocked by Mr. Whit-

beck's likening Mr. Sharon to Barbie,

# Cheap Oil Could Be **Expensive**

By Anthony Sampson

ONDON - Dare a European L suggest that Americans are fooling themselves in their current fooling that damages of the suggest of the tion cartels, can't be bad. Why should we worry about oil prices falling when we wormed so much

about them going up?
Yet the notion that cheaper oil must be good can become a dangerous oversumplification. And it is not only banks and oil companies that would suffer from a further reduction. In the last decade oil has become, in effect, the world's chief cur-rency, on which all kinds of other currencies, trades and balances of power depend. And there can be no possible assurance that the oil price, having come down, would stay down.

The greatest danger of all is that oil would first fall rapidly, bankruptgle tight time frame.

We could, for example, save \$18.3 billion in pay by holding the numbers of personnel at current levels, on the way down; and then shoot up \$14.9 billion by not producing the MX missile and \$31.9 billion by cansuming countries, like Brazil; South Korea or India on the way up.

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It was its instability that was the carse of oil from the beginning, as it gushed out and then subsided in one territory after another, creating hoge expectations and then shattering them. There was always either a glut or a shortage, which was what brought oil so rapidly under the control of monopolies and cartels, which could always threaten to bring back a ghat John D. Rockefeller knew very well how to defeat his rivals: He would simply flood the world with cheap oil, ruin his competitors and

There is no evidence to suggest that oil has changed its basic babit since those early days. In spite of all the extra incidents from the higher oil price, there is still no sign of a satisfactory alternative source of energy. The world eronomy floats on

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strength with durable public support.

If Congress is unwilling to take the action required to achieve a defense sult of the world recession that the. high oil price helped to induce; butan economic recovery, coupled with one big oil-producing country put. ont of action, would transform the glut into a new shortage.

For many countries, the conse-

quences of cheap oil - with no likelihood of it staying cheap — could be thoroughly demoralizing, for it would undermine all kinds of investment, from oil exploration to nuclear power plants. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would obviously have to make drastic cutbacks in their own plans, including Western investment-and aid to their neighbors. Even Brazilians, while their huge

bills for imported oil would go down, are worried that cheap oil would undercut all their expensive investments. in alternative energy.

So there is now, I believe, a real,

case for trying to stabilize the oil price — not by supporting the narrow OPEC cartel, but through a much wider agreement involving consumer countries as well as producers.4 The old control of the oil companies, which was able to regulate the oil price during the '60s, is now ineffective and, anyway, politically intolerable. In fact, the Seven Sisters have able. In fact, the Seven Sisters have taken the lead in bidding oil prices, up and down — upward in 1979, downward in 1983. Only a much broader base of control, including governments on both sides, could permit long-term stability.

There have been attempts before as in 1974 and 1975 when the Westwanted to stop the price from leaping up again and OPEC would discuss oil only with reference to other commodities. But OPEC is naturally much more interested in stabilizing the price when it is coming downand as the price falls, many consumer countries may become interested in

stopping it from going up again.

It will not be easy, but it would be tragic not to try to stabilize prices when there is such a unique opportuwhen there is such a unique opportunity — before the rich countries increase their demand, and while OPEC is disorganized and desperate for agreement. It would be foolish to allow hoshility to OPEC and the oil opportunity to present the resident. companies to prevent the realization that some kind of control is essential to prevent oil from again causing

## Not by This Accounting By Franklyn D. Holzman Third CIA concentration on the comparison of American and Soviet

Military Spending Gap?

MEDFORD, Massachusetts — Like the supposed bomber gap of the 1950s and missile gap of the 1960s, the American Sile gap of 1960s, the American-Soviet milimote fiction than fact.

In his first State of th dress in 1981 President Ronald Reagan called for an increase in military spending because, he said, to the preceding decade the Soviet Union had outspent America by bundreds of billions of dollars. The Central Intelligence Agency's last official estimate of the military-spending gap was \$420 billion, for 1971 to 1980.

Here are three reasons why the size of that eap is seriously overestimated, resulting in gross misrepresentation of the true state of the arms race. First, much of the gap results from

the fact that to compare Soviet and U.S. military expenditures. Washing-ton values Moscow's expenditures in dollar prices. Relatively speaking, wages are much higher in America than in the Soviet Union, whereas machinery and equipment, especially high-tech weapons, are many times more expensive in the Soviet Union. Thus, dollar prices cause an over-statement of Soviet defense activities relative to those of the United States. In CIA estimates the Soviet Upion's 4.3-million-man army is valued at American pay-and-upkeep scales that average about \$20,000 a person. The exaggeration here was highlighted hy an unofficial CIA valuation in dollars of China's military establishment with its even much larger army. The bizarre result: China's defense

expenditures equaled America's. On the other hand, a comparison in ruble prices would overvalue U.S. spending because low Soviet pay scales would downplay the much larger Soviet Army, whereas American high-tech hardware would be

exaggerated in ruble prices. Statisticians faced with divergent valuations of this sort take averages of the ruble and dollar comparisons; the CIA does so in its comparisons of nonmilitary spending. Applying this procedure to U.S. and Soviet military spending would reduce the 1971-1980 gap by at least \$100 billion. Second, the major reason why

America's military expenditures ex-ceeded the Soviet Union's before 1972 was that so much spending was directed not at the Soviet Union but at Vietnam. The Pentagon subtracts this spending from the U.S. total in its American-Soviet comparisons. Correspondingly, a proper evaluation of the Soviet threat should account for the fact that at least since 1970 about 20 percent of Soviet defense expenditures have supported nearly a et border, according to CtA and Defense Department estimates. Those troops are not a threat to the United States, and the outlays to support them are not available to build tanks, planes and missiles to be used against America. Subtracting most of these expenditures from the CIA's estimate of Soviet defense expenditures re-duces them by \$250 billion more.

military spending neglects the fact that the NATO allies outspend the tary-spending gap turns out to be Soviet Union . East European allies hy more than 5-to-1. This difference hillion in Moscow's favor becomes converted to a total East-West gap of about \$300 billion to the West's favor, according to the Pentagon, despite the fact that measurement to dollars exaggerates Eastern defense spending. Correcting for this dollar exaggeration and factoring out Soviet

expenditures on China increases the West's spending advantage to the past decade to at least \$600 hillion. The implication for those who believe that the Soviet bloc is catching up in military power is that, if it is, its gains cannot be attributed to greater military expenditures. Either the bloc is not catching up as rapidly. as some contend, or, if it is, America's and the rest of NATO's buge expenditures are being squandered.

The writer is professor of economics at Tufts University and a fellow at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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risks in doing too much.

It would be folly for the United States to underfund its defense when there are other vital uses for est in spurring the arms race.

Admittedly, the line between the two is difficult to walk; even defining theless convinced that America has strayed far from the line and in the direction of doing too much rather

## Myths and Follies

Regarding "Seven Myths That Are Muddying the Debate on Missiles (IHT, Feb. 25) by Gregory Flynn:

Mr. Flynn's argument is based mainly on the two principles of deter-rence and duel capacity. As for deterrence, whatever its al-

leged merits, it will surely lose its unction if the threats on which it is based are more dangerous to us than to a potential enemy. The Soviet Union may have a slim chance to survive a nuclear first strike; West Germany's fate in such a contingency would be virtually certain extinction. It must be doubted if the Soviet Union will be much moved by the threat of our national suicide. Small wonder then that people are losing confi-

dence in this kind of "deterrence." Duel capacity means armament of the same quantity and quality as that of the potential foe: If the Russians have 300 land-based missiles the West requires a corresponding amount of them. That this argument is seriously flawed, at least with reimmediately clear if we consider the question of collateral costs in case of enemy attack. It is obvious that these would be much higher in Western Europe with its densely populated areas. If we wanted to match Russian deployment of land-based missiles we would first have to match the geographic size of the Soviet Union. Thus, the Western answer to Rus-

sian land-deployed medium-range

missiles was nuclear submarines. A

number have been assigned to

NATO in Europe, and these missiles are a match for their Russian counterparts in anything but accuracy: The U.S. missiles are about 10 times more accurate than the SS-20. To these forces can be added those of France and Britain. If that leaves a

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missile gap it is certainly not for us but for the Soviets. The problem, clearly, is not too few but too many missiles. The peace movement, however, will not stop at mere reduction of the nuclear arsenals or a simple return to "mutually assured destruction." It fundamentally opposes a policy that entails the risk of a global nuclear holocaust. There can be no justification what-

soever for exposing markind, or any part of it, to the risk of annihilation.

Any policy that only remotely im-plies that is inhuman, and immoral in the highest possible degree.

# Barbie's Difference

Regarding "The Moral Difference" (Letters, Feb. 24) from J.B. Whitback: I am not an Ariel Sharon support-

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er. I do not like his heavy-handed style and public outbursts. But when was put in front of a commis of inquiry it never came up with acts of savagery, sadistic brutality or any other form of Nazi-like brutality such as became common knowledge from 1945 onward. What Mr. Sharon was blamed for was negligence through contempt. That is a far cry from Klaus Barbie's public record. I respect Mr. Whitbeck's values. I.

the latter being a proved sadist, wit-nesses at hand. May I also remind Mr. Whitbeck that Ariel Sharon is a direct consequence of the Klans Barbies of this world. Peeah Tiqwa, Israel.

Tears for Nkomo?

Regarding the report (IHT, March 10) of Joshua Nkomo's flight: No one who knows a little about the history of Zimbabwe's struggle

for freedom and non-racial democra-cy would shed tears over the present plight of Joshna Nkomo. The divisions inside Zimbabwe are the fruit of his past equivocations and manervering for power, including furtive, disloyal deals with the KGB and some multinational companies in a pathetic bid to become the George Washington of his country. His flight to Botswana and the clear links of his followers with racist South Africa

prove him rather to be a Benedict Arpold and just as doomed to failure. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is not a tribalist. He deserves much more international support to chieve his repeatedly proclaimed objective of national reconciliation of all of Zimbabwe's people — black and white, Shone and Ndebele.

RICHARD GIBSON.

economic chaos in the world The writer is author of "The Seven Sisters." He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.



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States has changed its view, and in

"This is only the beginning of

national financial system - so that

# <sup>en</sup> 10 Years After Floating of Exchange Rates, System Is Rated a Disappointment

(Continued from Page 1) Schmidt called for a global effort States since the Resgan adminis — akin to the vision of the Man

tration come into office.

"It is hard to conceive how the agreement after World War H warshilly of such a key price as looking beyond national borders to the actionnee rate can avoid having solve current economic problems.

"Countries have only rather redision making Mr. Lamfalussy cently understood how interdependent

"The exchange rate is important, and only for the exchange of goods not having understood this much and services, but also for the evalue carlier on, but if they don't undergion of assets and habilities, stand it now, when the situation is dains and debts. Where this abso- grave; then it would be a mistake." hately decisive price is subject to He warned that "if governments yery considerable volatility a clido not find the strength to work mate of uncertainty arises that is together, they will inevitably repeat bound to have a paralyzing effect the mistakes of the 1930s."

on the whole range of decisions Mr. Schmidt's views on the unraken by businessmen, regardless of whether they relate to investof whether they relate to invest-pent, production or trade, he major countries draw mixed com-

Mr. Schmidt's views on the remedies needed today were spelled out in an article published feb. 26 simultaneously in leading newspapers in Hamburg, London, Milan, Paris and Tokyo.

"It is a mistake to believe that any government can pursue what more necessary to make sure that economic policies complement each other and are internationally

Undervaluation of Yen

Confounds the Experts

PARIS — The yea, more than any other currency, has con-founded government experts.

Repeated charges that the exchange rate was being manipulated

by the Japanese authorities have been examined but no proof has

ever been turned up.

"If you look at the world situation without preconceptions you

have got to ask yourself if a yen undervalued by 20 percent isn't as much of a protectionist measure as an outright subsidy of 20 percent to Japanese exporters," said Michel Camdessus, the head

of the French Treasury.

"If you say that a subsidy is voluntary and the undervaluation of a currency isn't, I agree. I'm not making any charges against the Japanese government. But what I do say is that the perverse

"You'll never find evidence of exchange rate manipulation

said Arnold P. Simkin, a London based economist for Moroll Lynch. What Western central bankers will not accept is that the

yen is a broad market on a narrow base of participants. There are relatively few institutions that trade yen, probably 100 organizations account for three-quarters of the market. They are infin-

enced, not controlled, but call it the power of positive suggestion.

tive element," Mr. Simkin said. "Certainly no one in Tokyo seriously wanted a rate of 278 yen to the dollar. But that's not to say

someone or some group in Tokyo did not start out wanting the

yen to be considerably weaker than it was when it peaked out at

the other side at 177 yea:
"When the United States went into a double-dip recession they

had the choice of running a tight fiscal policy and an easy monetary policy, or a tight monetary policy and an easy fiscal policy.

They chose Number 1 and that meant a weak yen. They knew what the consequences were. I believe the yen has been an active.

consideration in the formulation of Japanese economic policy

The rate gets out of hand from time to time, there is a specula-

effect on international trade is just as serious.

- skin to the vision of the Mar-

dent they are," Mr. Schmidt said. "One should not blame them for

Mr. Schmidt's views on the urgent need for close coordination of

For Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, such an approach does not seem practi-

"It's too ambitious. It's not real-istic," he said in an interview. "In the United States, the first problem is the budget deficit, Second, relatunuesucally expedient without regard for other countries." he wrote.

"The world's commic interdependence has never been greater than it is this decade. It has never been some coordinate."

"The world's commic interdependence has never been greater than it is this decade. It has never been some coordinate." the need for some coordination. No," he said laughing, "its not real-istic. Even in Europe, policy is not COUASISCUT.

ch other and are internationally The lack of policy coordination in a fundamental problem, he ac-Elaborating on this theme in his knowledged. "But one shouldn't interview from Hamburg, Mr. wait for this precondition before



Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, former president of France, left, and Helmut Schmidt, former West German chancellor, helped arrange the 1973 rate accord. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was finance minister in Paris then and Mr. Schmidt was economics minister in Bonn.

He said natural forces are now at work leading to greater stability with the once-huge current-accountsurpluses of the oil exporting states declining. "I see a slow readjust-

ment under way," he said.

The enormous international liquidity represented by the Euromarket makes him uneasy, as does. the size of the looming U.S. trade and current-account deficits this year. In addition, as U.S. interest to eight months as before and we have hardly intervened at all vis-àmoney that flooded into the United States during 1981-82 will pour

As exchange rates adjust to these developments, he believes the market will be moving to an equilibriam point where central banks will be able to maintain the rate with

The key factor for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is whether Washington will agree to undertake an activ does, he argues that target zones could be managed between the European Monetary System, the dol-lar and the yen. The still-to-be-an-swered question is whether the pobitical will exists to stabilize the that Argentine forces landed last rates between the three great cur-rency blocs. year on the uninhabited British is-land of South Thule, I,300 miles

rency blocs.
"As long as there is no satisfactory coordination, there will be ad- Falkland Islands. instments of rates. But adjustments need not necessarily be very fre- ship calling there to put their flag not necessarily very big np, she said, confirming Defense Between them, you can have rather Ministry reports. British forces in stable conditions with limited in the Falklands are on the alert the tervention. The market's awareness whole time," Mrs. Thatcher said. that there is an attitude of joint in- She was speaking while on a tour

a factor to reduce fluctuations."

creasing and with the price of oil fixed over the past several months ment than you would like to achave become more similar.

"There is not much difference in rates of inflation," he said, "and this has led to stabilization of exvis the dollar during this period."

He agrees that "what we really

need is more convergence of economic policies and performance of economies. But the more you aim for stabilization of exchange rates, the more you have to adjust your domestic policies to this target. This is the main problem. Many

LONDON - Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher said, Friday

(2,080 kilometers) southeast of the

"It must have been an Argentine

achieving some stability in extervention at the discretion of central banks would itself probably be
stable exchange rates, but this means that you have to accept the Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank consequences - which could be president, notes that exchange more restrictive monetary and fis-rates vis-a-vis the dollar have stabi-

> Alluding obliquely to the peren-nial dispute within the European should be directed to reducing inflation or increasing growth, Mr.

Helmut Schmidt said. He's absolutely right — we need close coop-eration in economic and monetary policy. But this is very easy to say. well that I must give the impression What's much more difficult to say of being a naive utopian" because is what the content should be, what the common target should be.

countries are not ready to do that. low, achieving as much growth as that topic progress has been made,

when a British ship visited South

Thule, which is part of the South

tine commandos there, he said.

we can and stabilizing exchange he said, with France putting more rates. But this is partly contradictory. You can't have everything at might have otherwise been the case what I can say is that there is the same time.

"Frankly, I don't have the impression the United States is prepared to take into account the re-convergence of policy within Eu-the foreign exchange market as percussions of its monetary policy rope. We've made progress," he meriting our attention. The United on the exchange rate more than they did in the past."

For him, the best solution is: will be made. The senior treasury of view have converged and we bet-"Everyone should in the first place officials comprising the Versailles ter understand each other. try to put his own house in order. study group "hope to have drawn This would be a very good precondition for more stable exchange

"If U.S. inflation could be held at current levels, and if Japan, Britain and West Germany have more or less the same rate of inflation, if interest rates are more or less moving in the same direction, the result would be more stable exchange

On intervention, Mr. Pohl said that "it has only very limited val-

The report of the group of experts set up at the Versailles summit last year to study intervention "is not very encouraging. It shows what everybody already knows — that intervention can be helpful from time to time, but it's not a remedy for appropriate instruments to correct instabilities and disequilibria. It's something which one should use from time to time. But you can't use intervention to change the fundamentals."

Michel Camdessus, head of the French Treasury, agrees that official intervention can never correct distortions arising from discordant economic policies.

"But stabilization of the exchange rate can be achieved if governments become better able to coordinate economic policy. The moment there is a true convergence Community over whether policy of policy — and that does not necessarily mean that we all do the same thing — the markets will do much less overshooting and with a "I don't want to criticize what little intervention at the right elmut Schmidt said. He's abso-moment the markets can be stabi-

"Saving that today, I know very of being a naive utopian" because even within the European Commu niry governments have never "I think one common target agreed on what economic targets should be keeping inflation rates should have priority. But even on

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if it had not been a member of the no longer the same intellectual

"We think we can improve the fusal as two years ago to consider

And he predicts that progress this joint study the different points

policy-oriented conclusions from our work. There are many other their study" and present these to subjects which must be addressed finance ministers when they are simultaneously — in particular the

scheduled to meet in April at the international debt problem, the International Monetary Fund in problem of strengthening the inter-

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David Young Cameron's "The Wilds of Assynt," painted about 1936.

# The British Talent for Landscape

By Max Wykes-Joyce International Herald Tribune ONDON - Anyone who seeks

to know why Britons are such eccentrics would do well to take a long look at an exhibition of 266 drawings and paintings, with a few prints and photographs, portraying Landscape in Britain 1850-1950. at the Hayward Gallery. In the British Isles, an area only marginally greater than the state of Arizona. and considerably smaller than Montana or California, the varieties of landscape are virtually infi-British artists have never side-stepped the vagaries of the climate.

Indeed a good few, following in Turner's footsteps, seem to have welcomed its dramatic qualities fine examples in this show being Henry Clarence White's "Harlech Castle — Foursquare to All the Winds That Blow," and "Breaking Wave" by Joan Eardley (1921-63), English by birth, Glaswegian by adoption, who in the last seven years of her short life bought a cottage-studio in the fishing village of Catterline on the northeast coast of Scotland, to which she hurried from the city whenever an oncoming storm was predicted.

Of course, the lyrical aspects of the British landscape are frequently touched on. Typical of these is George Herbert at Bemerton (1860) by William Dyce (1806-64). George Herbert (1593-1633) was a brilliant scholar who gave up the life of a royal courtier to become a portrayed this congenial personage walking beneath the riverside trees

ises to God - "Rhyme thee to could have thought up: "A Southgood and make a bait of plea-sure/A verse may find him who a claim It a Hunting Mora."

The quiet contemplation of na- scape painting at which the British ture finds its expression over and are masters - nature in its mysteriover again — in "Under the ously eternal aspect. Two works in Hawthorn" by John Linnell, a the exhibition are typical of this shepberd guards his flock in a woodland glade; in the watercolor 'Elm Trees" of Philip Wilson Steer [1860-1942], a sight almost wholly vanished from the English country-side in the last decade because of trees, ghostly illuminated by bluethe ravages of Dutch elm disease; in Charles Gere's tempera painting "A Cotswold Walk: Painswick from the South"; in Rowland Hilder's panorama of Kent. The Garden of England," and in Rex Whistler's panorama of wooded Buckinghamshire, 'The Vale of Ayles-

Nor are country pursuits neglect-"Holidays," painted in the ear-1920s by Harry Watson (1871-936), shows four girls on a rocky foresbore, while another highly colorful 1920s work by the better known Joseph Southall (1861-1944), "The Botanists," depicts two girls in cloche hats, silk stockings and typical 1928 pointed shoes, one on hands and knees dibbling in the clifftop grass for some small

No British landscape collection would be complete without at least one image of fox-hunting - and none better to portray this quintessentially English pursuit than Sir may term artistic surprises. Sir Alfred Munnings (1878-1959). John Everett Millais (1829-1896). without doubt the greatest of 20th-sentimental Victorian painter of of Bemerton in Wiltshire. Dyce has century borse painters. This black children and animals, is bere reprewatercolor of the Master, the Huntsman and the pack of bounds composing his simple poetic praa title which only a hunting man

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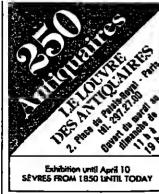
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# Rotterdam Museum Shows David Salle

By Jules B. Farber

OTTERDAM - "I don't tell a story. I believe my work is very psychologically loaded. My paintings always have something of story-telling but not, for instance, like Max Beckmann, who told phi-

So says David Salle, 30, whose current exhibition in Rotterdam's Boymans-van Beuningen Museum confirms the artist's ascent in the international art world alongside young peers like Julian Schnabel, Susan Rothenberg, Neil Jenney and Jonathan Borofsky. "I don't explain," he continues.

"You can have your own ideas, make up your own stories. I don't care if the paint is thick or thin, everything must be open. I'm now doing wood sculpture with paint. I did a painting with a chair sticking out. It doesn't interest me if you see Schnabel in my work - how be does it is completely different. Sometimes be uses the same faces but the result is always different. Julian is one of my few friends. I'm not so social. He belongs to the small group."

In 1975, Salle, who was born in Oklahoma and brought up in Kansas, received a master's degree in fine arts from the California Institute of the Arts, had his first exhibition in Los Angeles and moved

There is another type of land-

genre - "Rising Moon" by Mary

Potter (1900-81), depicts an ivy-

covered wall, an ancient gatepost

surmounted by a stone globe, and a

gray liquid moonlight. The other is

Paul Nash (1889-1946). The woods

Clumps, a group of copses on the Berkshire Downs, which Nash very

frequently painted for many years. Two other kinds of landscape in

this immensely pleasurable show.

chosen for the Arts Council by Dr.

Frances Spalding of Sheffield Po-lytechnic and lan Jeffrey of

Goldsmiths' College School of Art.

London, remain to be considered.

Among the wbolly eccentric and

surreal, are two beautiful surreal

Lowinsky (1892-1947).

lined "Road near Rottingdean.

By Michael Gibson

PARIS — The American painter

cent works that include some large,

festive, handsome canvas banners

conceived to be hung out of doors:

a set of heavily impastoed paint-

ings, rather funky, that are in fact collages of pieces of cutout canvas,

and some watercolors on rumpled

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Christian Sorg, paints large infor-mel canvases that reflect a certain enjoyment of color. As he observes,

the value of color is "quite beyond

the grasp of any rationalization" -

which accounts for the fact that

there is little to be said about his

painting, beside asserting that it in-

terests the eye. This might sound

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Sam Gilliam is showing re-

Wood on the Downs" (1929) by

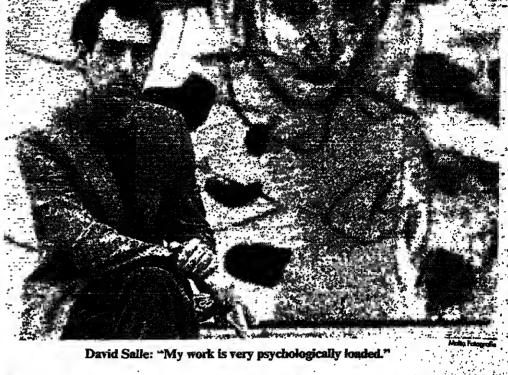
question are Wittenham

After Salle's 1981 show in New York's Mary Boone Gallery, Leo Castelli joined forces with Boone to promote Salle, resulting in a mammoth show in their three SoHo loft galleries last spring. Salle's work was included in Westkunst in Cologne, Documenta 7 in Kassel, the Venice Biennale and Zeitgeist in Berlin.

For his current show, which runs through April 17, Salle, with the Boymans director, Wim Beeren, selected 23 mammoth, neo-expressionistic, figurative paintings, of which I4 are diptychs and trip-tychs, all borrowed from American and European collectors. After hanging the canvasses, he reflected on the accumulation of three years "Adjustments in painting. That's

what you start to think about. I ba-ven't yet decided what that is. I did feel, moving around the museum, that the cumulative impression has something to do with depression. no, call it fatalism. My work is not a reflection of my depression but seems to refer to it in some way. It's not illustrating my psychology. just an attitude, not philosophical. don't believe in metaphysical sense. More in worldly sense.

Salle, who is moody, often arro-gant and unapproachable, paints for himself. Viewers become voyeurs looking at erotically posed female nudes airudst cliches of the to Manhattan. He was then into '50s, film, photographs, Disconceptual environments using neyesque cartoons, reflections of photographic images, words and Sigmar Polke and Picabia, reminismusic. His experiments with video cences of American genre painters and performances led to invitations and banal illustrative fragments. for installations from the Corps de The works start off with mono-Garde Foundation in Groningen, chrome backgrounds, painted like your work is regularly seen. If not, the Netberlands, Amsterdam's the minimalists, and from there, Foundation de Appel and other Salle positions his figures and ob- is better than none. The great deavant-garde spaces. Slowly his jects with a sensitive elegance that mand for my work does not change work turned to drawing and paint-becomes his own world. Titles, its character. If your position in the becomes his own world. Titles, its character. If your position in the such as "How to Use Words as a world changes, your work changes



Powerful Aphrodisiac," provide no clues to content.

Salle is short, wiry, with a sharpchiseled nose and curly black bair. He dresses in baggy pants, dark sports shirts and tweed jackets ornamented with a silver fishbone pin.

Has success spoiled Salle? "Success in art? I don't know what it is. In business it's easier to define, My work has a 'public.' Some people hate it. My public consists of peo-ple, not only of my generation. who like it for different reasons. Am I young? Jasper Johns was 25 when he first exhibited. Frank Stella was 23. Thus I feel myself old. It doesn't matter what age you break through as long as you assure that you're a bad artist. Every attention

My latest work is much more difficult, complicated, than what I did some years ago. Don't forget that in the past many big things were made when there was pressure on the makers. Dostovevsky wrote his best novels under fear of approaching bankruptcy. Sometimes a deadline is good but I don't feel that pressure yet."

Does Salle consider himself a

since that's a mirror of the world. norm. It's more circuitous with

New York painter? The world around you in New York has little. influence. The world is in your head. Julian uses imagery from European painting sources. Mine is more vernacular but not exclusively American. I don't think about making American art. Other generations might have thought about it to eliminate personal feelings in and purged their work with Euro-pean influences. I'm concerned personal. Feminist critics get all about how a painting should function. If American art means directness, my work doesn't fulfill that ed a dead dog.".

in his inward-looking paintings and the mechanically erotic female nudes which people his works. Salle says, "Sensuality, I know it's there. It's not an aesthetic goal or problem. It's not an idea that occupies my mind while I'm working, it's just a quality in the work. The erotic element has been part of my artistic work since my youth. It is essential to my work, but it's illustrating the crotic, not the crotic itself. A line or a circle can be erotic. Erotic themes are very importantin 20th-century European art. In

more minute, subtle adjustments."

America we're more puritanical There are many people who wantwound up but it would be the same and the production from 1.8 million

# The Candid Charm of Mitterrand's Man in Washington

(Continued from the Back Page)

by John Armstrong (1893-1973), in light of the MX missile.

and a winged head personifying
"The Breeze at Morn" in a stylized

weapons droned on too if When the presentation on nucle-Welsb landscape, by Thomas ambassador, with a brief word, cut it off. But as soon as the discussion The other group is of what one nier-Palliez stopped fiddling with rate," Rohatyn said. his eyeglasses, dropped the grave mask from his face and leaned forsented by "Chill October." a marvelously evocative picture of sedges withering at the lake's edge and a few storm-buffeted crows in the lowering sky. Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema (1836-1912), usually the painter of florid erotic reconstructions of Classical Greek and Roman domesticity, in "94 De-grees in the Shade" shows young has a better understanding of U.S. economic policy than many members of Congress.

Herbert Thompson engrossed in his book, lying in the bedgerow's shade at the edge of a Surrey barvest field. Sir Edward Burne-Jones (1833-98) most medievally oriented of the Pre-Raphaelites, contributes a stunning pastel sketch a la Ed-vard Munch of a telegraph-pole-"Landscape in Britain 1950-950," Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SEI, to April 17: friends. The two families regularly ber.) lery, April 30-June 4; Stoke-on-Trent City Museum and Art Gallery, attended the Salzburg Festival in June 11 July 16: Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, July 23-Aug. 28. "His appointment as ambassa-

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Laurent Joubert paints often lu-

minous landscapes on odd pieces

of old packing cases and cardboard boxes assembled in a haphazard

fashion, giving the painting the ap-pearance of a fragment or of an in-

Galerie Philippe Fregnac, 50 Rue Jacob, Paris 6, to March 25.

Carlo Guarienti's recent paint-

ings and watercolors, which might

be described as still lifes, are silent.

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dor was a master stroke by Presi- gether. We're very direct, both of dent Mitterrand," Rohatyn said. tor Edward Kennedy's withdrawal "V-P knows American business, from the presidential race, the situ- knows bow we think and knows ations in Lebanon and Poland, the bow concerned we were by a Sobriefing papers needed to prepare cialist government in France." Acimages - "Heaviness of Sleep," a Paris for an upcoming visit by Sec- cording to both the French and blindfold-masked monolithic fig-retary of State George Shultz, the American press, Vernier-Palliez ure set against the panoramic back-projected size of the U.S. budget was appointed ambassador as a drop of the white cliffs of Dover. deficit and French nuclear strategy way of reassuring Americans about the Mitterrand nationalization program. Renault had been statear weapons droned on too long the Owned since World War II, but Vernier-Palliez ran it as aggressively as any private company. "As an turned to the U.S. economy. Ver- executive, V-P was absolutely first

Many diplomats talk about the ward in rapt attention. After the usual in regularly inviting key playembassy's financial counselor gave ers to dinner. Every two months. a brief overview. Vernier-Palliez of- about a dozen major American figfered a vivid account of his conver- ures - from both inside and outsations with Treasury Secretary side the government - come to the Donald Regan. It was a small illus- ambassador's residence to draw a tration of a larger truth: the French portrait of economic trends for ambassador is better briefed and their French host.

Although Vernier-Palliez formally presented his credentials to the president in February 1982, mod-This knowledge has been hard ern-day ambassadors rarely oper-won. Vernier-Palliez's business ties ate at this rarified level. Asked in with the United States date back to early December, for example, how the late 1940s and climaxed a few many times he had conferred face. years ago when Reuault, under his to-face with Secretary of State direction. acquired substantial Shultz, Vernier-Palliez ticked off stakes in American Motors and their four meetings on the fingers Mack Truck. The financier Felix of his right band. (However, he Rohatyn represented Renault in also sat in on a number of sessions both these negotiations, and he and in Paris with Shultz, Mitterrand Vernier-Palliez (known in business and French Foreign Minister Bristol City Museum and Art Gal. circles as "V-P"1 became close Claude Cheysson in mid-Decem-

The French ambassador's closest ustria together. ties are with Eagleburger: "With "His appointment as ambassa- Larry, we get along very well to-

style in fact appears to neutralize the latent oddness of the subject

matter, being delicate, restrained

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Serpan (1922-1976), an energetic

personality who was born in Prague but grew up in France, died on a rock climbing excursion in the

Pyrenees seven years ago. A retros-

pective of his career covers about

sharp breaks. He began in a Surre-

alist vein, shifting gradually toward

a densely packed and electric form

of jagged, nervous lines. In the late 1960s another mutation occurred

as he began producing large red

paintings in which his graphic shapes of earlier years appeared like sheaves of brambles. In the

1970s he made a clean hreak and

began to do large paintings that, up

to a point seem inspired by the

comic strip, though not at all like American Pop art. His line be-

comes slick and flowing, his colors

simple and flat. There is a brash-

ness in the last 10 years or so that

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true, considering how dreary most. The work is neat, simple, well-

art is when it begins to serve as 2 structured, mostly in pastel tones

pretext for dogmatic rationaliza- with an overall haze or spatter. The

us." The mutual respect that unites the two men represents the strongest day-to-day link between the two sometimes fractious allies. Even in this age of instantaneous

global communications, an ambasssador like Vernier-Palliez can diplomatic agreements. A prime example was the French decision force sent to Lebanon after the ugee camps outside of Beirut. The

hy telephone about a second peace-keeping force after the assassina-For his part, Vernier-Palliez keeping force after the assassina-Bashir Gemayel. But a few days reality that a modern ambassador

negotiating responsibility rested with Vernier-Palliez here in Washington. The ambassador was summoned to the State Department on Sunday, Sept. 19, to meet with "We started discussing the for-mation of a second multinational

bave broad authority to negotiate force," Vernier-Palliez recalled laconically. The next day Vernier-Palliez endured an arduous round to join in the second peacekeeping of negotiations with Eagleburger and Assistant Secretary of State mid-September massacre in the ref- Nicholas Veliotes. (The Italians were in the background.) "We had United States took the lead, but to agree on a package that we that will affect, thousands of people could stall to our superiors." the ple, and in a short time you show was considered vital.

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nault," be said in January, "I had decided not to make any more big decisions. There are some who need decision-making like a drug and can't live without it. I've made decisions for a long time in my life. I don't need it anymore."

But there are other moments' when one can hear a wistfulness in his voice as be talks about the differences between building cars and "In business you make decisions-But an ambassador doesn't make... decisions like that. There are so, tion of Lebanese President-elect claims to be comfortable with the many external events, so many other players, that it's hard to later, after the massacre, French is an interpreter and an intermedi-know who's responsible for what."

# Prices of Rivière Prints Soar

By Souren Melikian

PARIS — In art auctions as in nuclear physics,

THE ART MARKET

multiplied three- or fourfold, if not more.

An illustration of the process was provided this week at Drouot at a sale of 19th- and 20th-century graphics conducted by Francis Briest, assisted by Jean-Claude Romand, an expert in the field. It included the largest group ever seen at auction of - mainly woodcuts and lithographs - by Heni Rivière, a fascinating if little-known French artist whose production started around 1890.

parts, he started off as a stage designer and worked for the Vaudeville and the Opera-Comique. At the same time he made a hit as a cartoonist and illustrator. To the general public he was perhaps best known, at the turn of the century, as the author of sketches for the shadow theater at the cabaret "Le Chat Noir." Rivière also found time to become a highly competent photographer, but his passion seems to have been printmaking.

Nothing is known about the circumstances in which he was first confronted with the Japanese art of ukiyo-e, and more specifically with Hokusai (1760-1849) whose color prints made a deeper impression on him than any French artist. Others, such as his contemporary Emile Bernard, the Nabi painter, and Van Gogh, borrowed Japanese ideas of layout and perspective. Rivière at first borrowed everything, the Japanese way of cutting the woodblocks, the time-consuming process of using 12 or 13 colors, the paper itself, even the titles to some of his sequences

Hokusai's most famous achievement is the series known as "Thirty-Six Views of Mount Fuji." Rivière had a go at Thirty-Six Views of the Eiffel Tower." Hokusai's most admired print in 19thcentury France was his "Great Wave Off Kanagawa." Rivière produced a group of wave studies. This could have led to pastiche, and one may wonder whether Rivière, with his sense of fun, did not mean his early graphic work to be just that. But it hardly ever is.

style printmaking in Brittany. He is known to have been friends with several of the avant-garde painters of his time and he must have met some of those who belonged to the Pont-Aven group, although he probably came too late to have had any contacts with Gauguin. But his mood and palette betray the influence of the Pont-Aven school which, combined with the Hokusai syndrome, resulted in

The composition that comes closest to a Japa-

prints. This superb piece was knocked down for a mere 5,500 francs (about \$800).

A marvelous study of a harbor at dusk, "Le Calme plat" done in 1901-02, rose to 4,300 francs but had been given an estimate of only 800 to 1,000 francs. The expert, who has 35 years' experience as a dealer and runs the Galerie Sagot-Le Garrec, the gallery that sold Rivière's works early this century, could not conceal his surprise. The price explosion, however, is not difficult to ex-

For the first time ever at Drouot - or anywhere else - half the exhibition space at the sale preview was taken up by the display of Rivière's work. The largest number of woodcuts previously offered in a single sale had not exceeded 13, and that was seven years ago at Drouot, without so much as a catalog. This week not only was there a catalog but the glossy art paper cover carried a superb color plate of the 22,000-franc woodcut, "Vague Mer Mon-

Clearly, they did not pay much attention to the estimates. Motivations behind their unrestrained enthusiasm were probably a complex mix. There was more than a touch of regionalist interest many had come from Brittany and were buying views of places they loved. But there was also the shock of aesthetic revelation. An Englishman hought some of the best. Indeed he was shrewd enough to bag the very first Rivière piece, a won-derful etching in sepia brown representing shorn oak-trees done in 1909. At 2,200 francs, it was one of the sale's best buys. He also bought two of the most exquisite hithos at 3,200 and 3,500 france and masterpiece, an 1894 woodcut in the Pont-Aven mood called "Lavoir a Loguivy," for 12,500

Such prices would never have been paid for of Rivière's prints was needed to reveal the aes-thetic world in which the artist moved.

tional Herald Tribune

it takes a critical mass to set off a reaction. As long as a certain quantitative and qualitative level is not reached within a given category,

whether paintings, sculpture, graphics or objets d'art, prices remain much the same. Beyond that point private buyers suddenly seem to act as if they had got high on art - and prices will be

Rivière's case is a strange one. A man of many

It was Rivière's luck to embark on his Japanese

something unique.

nese print is perhaps his view of "Le Bécbet tSaint-Briael" showing sailing boats in a quiet sea with a low stretch of land in the distance. But the handling of that stretch of land and the purple used in the palette are worlds apart from Japanese

A study of waves is more like that of a choppy sca. Called "Vague Mer Montante (Plage de la Garde Guérin)" in the catalog, it went up to 22,000 francs, an unheard-of price for a Rivière woodcut. His graphic work peaked at 26,000. francs with a study of the sea seen between two steep cliffs, "Vague frappant le rocher" (Wave striking a rock). The woodblock was executed in 1892 but for some unexplained reason the prints were only done in 1909.

In his lithographic work, Rivière developed a drastically different style, although the daintiness of his palette, which creates the effect of a watercolor, owes much to Japanese influence. Subdued and wistful, immensely poetic when the artist does not fall into the trap of sentimentality, it is equally original — but so far, had been worth bitle.

The difference is that while the 13-print sale had attracted a bandful of professionals who had been given notice of the auction by their scouts, this sale drew a large crowd of private buyers, who were galvanized into bidding at the sight of the impressive display.

prints sold piecemeal. A substantial cross-section

If any of the prints were put up for sale again in the next few months, I doubt if the same prices would be achieved again. This can only happen in the much longer term, when Rivière is recognized for what be was: a brilliant Jack-of-all-trades who had flashes of real genius at wide intervals.

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# **ECONOMIC SCENE**

# With or Without OPEC Accord, Oil Price Likely to Keep Falling

lent London meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, we have been watching a highly contentions and failing cartel it oow looks as though some sort of face saving agreement will be put together to cut the prace of OPEC's benchmark crude oil by \$5 a barrel, to \$29, and to assign quotas to member countries to limit total OPEC production to 17.5 million barrels a day. But OPEC cannot police such an agreement and it seems likely that the price of oil will continue to decline

The story of the rise and fall of OPEC is starkly illustrated in what has been happening to oil prices and to shifting supply and demand in the

The failing oil cartel, like virtually every cartel before it, committed the blunder of setting its monopoly price too high. This simultaneously called forth vast supplies from outside producers that the cartel could not control, and eventually induced

Before OPEC began to double OPEC, like virtually and triple its oil prices in October 1973, following the Arab oil embargo during the Arab Israeli war, oil consumption in the noncommunist industrial nations had been growing 25 percent a year faster than real gross national product.

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From 1973 through 1978, in response to climbing oil prices, oil consump-oon per unit of output fell 1.9 percent a year. Since 1979, following the second oil shock and the world economic slump, oil consumption per unit of GNP has been falling 6.5 percent a year.

The noncommunist world market has thus shrunk from 52 million

barrels a day to about 44 million, and non-OPEC countries have taken-away a growing slice of OPECs business: In 1977 OPECs share of the market was 63.4 percent; by last year it had been cut to 44.2 percent. In an attempt to strengthen prices, Saudi Arabia, the leader of the cartel, cut its production from 9.7 million barrels a day in the spring of 1980 to about five million in late 1982, but this was not enough to sustain

Nigeria, faced with the loss of the bulk of its export market, became the first OPEC country to break ranks openly when it cut its price for high-quality Bonny light by \$5.50, to \$30. Iran, as aggressive under the ayatollah as under the late shah, and equally hostile toward Saudi Arabia, raised its production from 1.8 million barrels a day in the spring of 1980 to 2.6 million in November. While demanding that other OPEC members hold prices up and cut production, Iran sold all it could produce at whatever prices the market would bear.

## Surpluses Cut Drastically

The decline in oil prices in real terms, together with the shrinkage in OPEC's share of the market, has drastically cut trade and payments surpluses among the 13 members. The combined current account surplus of the OPEC nations fell from \$110 billion in 1980 to between \$15 billion and \$25 billion last year, OPEC sources say. Thus, some OPEC members are already running deficits.

Worse may lie altead. Cheating on prices and production quotas seems highly probable. Militant states such as Iran, Iraq, Libya and Algeria, and poor, populous countries such as Nigeria and Indonesia, will strive to sell as much oil as they can to cover their import needs and foreign debts. So will such non-OPEC oil suppliers as Mexico and the Soviet

Because there remains a huge margin between current market prices, ranging from \$26 to \$30 a barrel, and production costs in the Middle East, ranging from \$2 to \$3, it is difficult to know where the floor is. If the world economy recovers and OPEC members put their collective interests above their individual interests, they may be able to hold the sorld crude oil price at something close to \$29, although continuing world inflation is likely to bring down the real price even more. Some analysis think the oil price could fall to as low as \$17 or \$18 a barrel roughly equal to the cost of marginal supplies coming from high-cost 202 OPEC producers in the North Sea or Alaska.

But if prices fell that far, or farther, much of the new production from 2023-OPEC sources would become unprofitable and would be eliminated. OPEC, with much bigger gross margins, would again be able to expand surput and its share of the market.

OPEC's weakness has been a blow to much of the Third World. While OPEC has not been a particularly generous leader of the developing touristies, the oil cartel had filled many such countries with pride and hope that some day they too could extract much wealth from the rich industrial countries that they oppose as colonialists.

· As OPEC declines, the power of the West is correspondingly enbasiced. It remains to be seen what economic and political use the United States and other Western countries can make of their markedly strengthesed bergaining power in relationship to the Middle East and the Third

The New York Times

**CURRENCY RATES** 

# By LEONARD SILK

Left, Ken Hayashibara Havashibara Biochemical Laboratories, an interferon maker: "To be innovative, to create new things, it helps to not grow too big."

Right, Masaya Nakamura of Namco, a video-game maker: "1 want people who think



# Breaking Japan's Corporate Mold

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service TOKYO — Japanese companies seeking new employees typically have one goal in mind: Hiring the graduates of leading national universities. But Masaya Nakanira, president of Namco Ltd. takes an entirely

different approach.

In colorful magazine advertisements,
Namco, a producer of video games, solicits
reformed juvenile delinquents and average

"For game designers," Mr. Nakamura explained, "the knowledge acquired in school is not so helpful. I want recode a trivial and the so-called industries of the future, such as computer software and biotechnology." not so helpful I want people who think in musual ways, whose curiosity runs away

with them, fun-loving renegades."

Hardly a case in point, Toshinori Watanabe, a 36-year-old entrepreneur, holds undergraduate and advanced degrees in electrical engineering from Tokyo University, often described as Japan's Harisan Volca, of Princel Princel as Japan's Harisan Volca, of Princel scribed as Japan's Harvard, Yale and Princeton rolled into one. Yet he gave up the security of lifetime employment in a prestigious corporation to start his own computer soft-

ware company.

"To work in a big corporation with a big bureaucracy did not suit me," Mr. Watanabe said. "To be part of a big company is like being a component in a big machine. It can be being?"

Such practices and attitudes are exception-

al in Japan. But in fast-changing high-tech-nology fields, an increasing number of execu-tives are taking new paths and trying new rock or classical, coming from the compact tives are taking new paths and trying new methods in a sharp break with the traditional precepts of the Japanese corporate communi-

Many of the innovators are entrepreneurs who head small concerns, but there are large companies experimenting with new management and organizational techniques in part

which Japan is struggling to catch up with the United States. These areas demand individual creativity, which conventional Japa-nese management seems at times to inhibit. Much of the impetus for change comes

form engineers and scientists "frustrated with the traditional Japanese management system, with its emphasis on seniority and hierarchy," said Hiroshi Ebihara, an independent consultant in Tokyo.

Many, like Mr. Watanabe, have started their own companies. And these companies tend to have the same informal, individualistic style of management for which many concerns in California's Slilcon Valley are

At Mr. Watanabe's company, for example, the 13 programmers can set their own hours

stereo sets most of the engineers have at their work stations. Dress, too, is informal. Mr. Watanabe

wears tinted glasses and his preference in clothes runs to dark-colored shirts and flower-print neckties. A Beatles poster adorns his

"To the 1980s, we're seeing the high-technology niche-seeking entrepreneurs in Ja-pan, observed Kenichi Ohmae, managing director of McKinsey & Co. in Tokyo. The entrepreneurial inclination, Mr. Oh-mae said, is not new in Japan. Today's giant

general trading companies, which epitomize the corporate establishment, were once considered firebrands.

The Mitsui group, for instance, traces its origins to 1673 and the opening of a draper's shop. Before 1700, the samnrai-turned-merchants had inaugurated the revolutionary policy of cash sales at fixed prices. A steady stream of Japanese entrepreneurs has fol-

lowed ever since. Yet the current crop is different in "style and form" from their predecessors, Mr. Ebihara noted. A key difference is that, in technologically creative endeavors, size can be a hindrance instead of the route to greater

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Meanwhile, the British pound,

# Delors Blames EMS Tension on Bonn

PARIS - France blamed West Germany Friday for the tensions eight currencies. that are pushing the European Monetary System toward its seveath realignment in four years, but Bonn continued to insist that no stment was needed.

The question of a realignment funds continued to pour into the Deutsche mark, forcing four other correncies down to their EMS floors. In Frankfurt, the Bundes-Danish krone; the Irish pound was pal elections. also weak.

man Finance Ministry spokesman noted that Hans Tictmeyer, Finance Ministry state secretary, had said on Wednesday that there was no need to realign the EMS; nothing, the spokesman said, has changed since then.

Currency dealers said France floor. was clearly hoping to avoid a polit-ically embarrassing devaluation by persuading Bonn to upgrade the

But dealers predicted that the lion francs.

West German government and the Bundesbank will resist a one-sided revaluation of the mark for fear that this would harm exports just the fourth first this country's company is show. West German government and the Also at Frid Bundesbank will resist a one-sided in Frankfurt: The question of a realignment as the country's economy is show- the fourth time this week, and the 6.9315 francs at the fixing from came more a political issue as ing signs of picking up from two Bundesbank bought 144 million 6.8775 Thursday. years of recession.

A devaluation of the franc has been predicted since last year. Many dealers think an announcebank intervened to support the ment could come shortly after final French and Belgian francs and the voting Sunday in France's munici-

day morning. Finance Minister Socialists came to power in the Jacques Delors said: "The parity of summer of 1981. The government the franc is correct. There is a has said repeatedly that it will not problem with the Deutsche mark. devalue the currency again.
It must be dealt with." Since December the Bank of Shortly thereafter, a West Ger- France has regularly intervened to keep the franc from dropping be-

low 2.83 to the mark. But Monday, after Chancellor Helmut Kohl's election victory in West Germany pushed the mark higher, the Bank of France changed tactics and let the franc fall close to its EMS

The franc began to come under pressure again Thursday and was set Friday in Paris at its lowest fix-

mark within the EMS, which sets ing level ever — its EMS floor, its floor of 3,302 DM, but the Bunnarrow fluctuation limits for its 289.85 per 100 DM — prompting desbank did not need to intervene, the Bundesbank to buy 29.1 mil
Meanwhile, the British pound,

francs to support it.

The Danish krone was at its floor of 27.715 DM per 100 for the EMS would be a simultaneous resecond day running. The Bundes-bank bought 7.6 million kroner. The Irish pound slumped to

# The French franc has been de-alued twice in the EMS since the U.S. M-1 Up \$100 Million

NEW YORK - The nar-rowest measure of the U.S. money supply. M-1, rose \$100 million in the week ended March 2, the Federal Reserve Board announced Friday.

The previous week's rise in M-1, which covers money in circulation and in checking accounts, was revised to show a gain of \$3.7 billion instead of the the \$3.6 billion increase originally reported.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed to the sidelines.

> age, which fell 11.7 to 1,120.94 Thursday, closed off 3.20 at 1,117.74 after being down as much as g points earlier. Declines led advances by a 2-to-1 margin, while volume slumped to 67.2 million shares from the 95.4 million traded Thursday.

ministers attempting to stabilize prices at a meeting in London failed again Friday to produce an

**Close Slightly Lower** 

lower Friday as uncertainty about revised figures for January showed oil and interest rates sent investors a 0.5-percent drop in that month The Dow Jones industrial aver- 0.1-percent rise.

plete free-fall for oil prices will such as improved corporate profits, burt U.S. oil stocks and U.S. bank may be needed to push it up furboans to exporting nations. OPEC ther, they maintain. "The market is ministers attempting to stabilize weary and wary," one observer said.

impact on institutional investors,"

# valuation of the mark, by perhaps 5 percent, and a devaluation of the franc by the same amount. Stock Prices in N.Y.

some bad news Thursday, reporting that retail sales had declined 0.4 percent in February and that rather than the previously reported

Interest rates have been another concern since the Federal Reserve chairman, Paul A. Volcker, said earlier this week that he was surprised by the growth in the

Some analysts claim the market has already risen as high as possi hle on the expectations of an economic recovery. A new element.

## Venezuela Delay Worries Banks Worries about oil prices have helped depress the market this week. Investors fear that a com-Ministry, one banker explained, so lans would ask for a conditional there is no central tally of total debts. IMF loan this year. They have not drawn all the unconditional money By Caroline Atkinson Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Bankers are they are entitled to from the IMF, It is becoming clear that many

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worried because Venezuela, a major oil exponer with foreign debts of \$25 billion to \$30 billion, has not come up with an economic and financial program to deal with its foreign exchange crisis and may not do so for several weeks. The Venezuelan government, which earlier this month was

forced to put on exchange controls to stem a flood of money out of the nation, is asking its creditors to strench out loan payments on \$9 billion, about one-third of its debt. But negotiations are proceeding very slowly and bankers complain that Venezuela is in danger of turning what could be a manageable problem into a serious payments

crunch. With sizable foreign ex-change reserves and large oil earn-ings, one banker said, Venezuela's problems "are not as serious as those in other countries," such as Brazil and Mexico, each owing more than \$80 billion. But Caracas is handling the nation's debt problems "so badly that it may yet manage to pull a crisis out of what ought to be an orderly

adjustment," a New York banker said. Another noted that bankers were in Venezuela trying to set up a steering committee to work on the rescheduling. One indication of the confusion is that the government and banks had not already estab-lished such a committee, a banker said. If it can be done this week, he added, negotiations on an extension of payments may get under way in earnest. A likely candidate to lead the steering committee would be Chase Manhattan, a

source said. One problem in dealing with the Venezuelan rescheduling is that no one seems sure exactly how much money the nation owes. Individual government agencies were allowed to borrow abroad without notifying the central bank or Finance

# there is little point in Mr. Sosa's returning for more talks until the may discuss new economic mea-sures to cope with the problems program. This could mean further

Bankers are also unhappy because the nation does not have an tary Fund. An IMF team is due in Venezuela for consultations and

debt this year.

official agencies took out new a banker said. short-term loans last year, all now Finance Minister Arturo Sosa falling due. This explains why the Venezuelans need to refinance such was in New York last week for further discussions with the natioo's a high proportion of their total creditors, but bankers were disappointed that he did not present a

plan of action for improving Vene zuela's economic and financial po agreement on an economic pro-gram with the International Mone-Bankers have indicated that sures to cope with the problems program. This could mean further caused by declining oil prices and the flight of private capital. But a Reagan administration official said Panama of the Inter-American Deit was unlikely that the Venezue- velopment Bank, one banker said.

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# **OPEC Ministers** Still Divided on **Output Quotas** touch with the Mexicans and that

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

they might bave an announcement soon. He did not say what it would LONDON - Oil ministers from involve. A statement hy British Petroleum on Thursday also put the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries acknowledged OPEC's reported pricing terms in Friday that they remained deeply question. Based on quality, BP said, Nigerian crude should cost \$2.25 to \$2.50 a harrel more than Saudi light. Under the reported divided in their attempt to carve up the dwindling oil market. They agreed however, to go on argning Saturday.

A tentative agreement to cut prices by about \$5 a barrel hinges on whether the ministers can decide on produccion quotas. After the understanding on prices was re-ported by some ministers at midweek, hopes rose that OPEC would soon reach an overall agree-ment in its effort to halt or at least slow the decline in oil prices. On Friday, however, ministers were

"I'm afraid we are still apart, far away from each other, as far as the quota is concerned," said Sheikh Mana Said al-Oteiba of the United

Arab Emirates. Venezuela's minister, Humberto Calderóo Berti, called the quota

talks "very difficult." The ministers, most of whom have been haggling in London for eight days, met in small groups Friday. A meeting of all 13 members was scheduled for Saturday.

The quota quarrel is believed to center on the demands made by Saudi Arabia, Iran and Venezuela. The conflict is particularly poisonous because Saudi Arabia is helping finance Iraq, another OPEC member, in its war with Iran.

The Venezuelans insist that they cannot afford a major reduction in their output because of their beavy foreign debt. The country is struggling to win approval from foreign bankers on a rescheduling of \$9 billion in short-term credits.

The tentative pricing accord would bring down the price for OPEC's benchmark crude, Saudi light, to \$29, from the \$34 that has been in effect, though widely ig-

Big oil producers outside OPEC 6.8775 Thursday.

Currency dealers in Frankfurt disarray. Mexico agreed two weeks said the most likely solution for the ago to hold off on a price cut while ago to hold off on a price cut while OPEC tried to pull itself together. But Mexico may be getting impa-tient. On Friday, Mr. Calderón Berti said that be bad been in

OPEC formula, however, the difference is experted to be about \$1.

The Nigerians, who slashed their price last month to 50 cents below that of Britain's key North Sea crudes, are determined to stay competitive. Some oil traders, however, say North Sea crude should cost about 75 cents less than Nigerian oil. Thus. Britain will be under heavy pressure to cut its prices further should an OPEC accord leave the Nigerian price at \$30.

# 4 Nations Face Huge

LONDON — Mexico, Venezue-la, Nigeria and Indonesia together are likely to lose about \$8 billion in revenue this year following an ex-pected reduction in OPEC oil pric-

es, bankers said Friday.

Any agreement that emerges from talks by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members in London is likely to result in a cut in the Saudi Arabian benchmark oil price from \$34 a barrel to

\$29, conference sources said.

Bankers said the biggest problems were faced by Mexico, which is not an OPEC member. A senior Mexican official said recently that the country would have to increase its borrowing and renegotiate its recent loan from the International Monetary Fund if it had to cut its oil price by more than \$4 a barrel.

Mexico could lose up to \$3 billion in oil revenue this year, the

its only compensation would be likely fall of \$900 million, at most, in the interest that it had to pay on its foreign debt of more than \$80 billion.

Falling oil prices usually cause inflation to drop, causing banks and monetary authorities to relax the anti-inflationary discipline of

high interest rates. Venezuela stands to lose about \$2.5 billion in oil revenue and save only \$270 million dollars in interest, bankers said, at a time when it is trying to refinance overdue

But the biggest debtor in Latin America, Brazil, is likely to enjoy a double bonus. Bankers say the country, which owes nearly \$90 billion, should save \$1.8 billion on its oil-import bill and \$640 million

through lower interest rates. Nigeria, like Venezuela, is trying to refinance overdue loans and faces a \$1.62-billion loss of revenue and an interest saving of \$70 million. Indonesia stands to lose \$1.5 billion and gain \$190 million in interest savings.

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# To Get Satellites

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WASHINGTON — Communications Satellite Corp. appears to be the leading candidate to take control of the government's weather and remote-sensing satellite system if the Reagan administration succeeds in its proposal to sell the service to private industry.

Comsat's plan, called EarthStar, would have the company buy the government satellite system for about \$300 million. The government, which is the major user of the satellite data. would guarantee to buy it from Comsat for at least 10 years for an undetermined price.

Comsat, which is awaiting a response from the Commerce Department, initially proposed the plan in late 1981, contending that it could run the satellite husiness more efficiently, saving the government as much as \$600 million in the first five years of operation and \$80 millioo each year thereafter.

The company, which also hopes to broadcast television programming directly to customers via satellite, says EarthStar would be the first step in creating a competitive marketplace for weather and remote-sensing satellite services. Comsat points to European and Japanese efforts to establish satellite data systems consortia to market such data internationally.

The plan has sparked charges, however, that Comsat wants the government to subsidize its entry into a new business. "On the left hand," said Jonathan Miller, editor of Satellite Week, "Comsat says. 'We'll take it from you,' and on the right hand, 'We want you to guarantee a profit.' Comsat wants privatization - hut i

Warren Washington, a government scientist who serves on the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, called the plan "guaranteed subsidy" for Comsat. Experts have estimated that the satellite system Comsat would acquire is worth \$1 billion more than Comsat would be paying for it.

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LONDON - A five-oation, seven-company agreement for joint development of a new en-gine for future 150-seat jet airliners was signed Friday in Derby, Britain. The development's

cost is estimated at \$1.5 billion. A spokesman for Britain's government-owned Rolls-Royce said agreement was reached between Rolls-Royce and six partners, includ-ing Pratt and Whitney, to form a joint company called international Aero Engines to develop

the engine. Rolls-Royce and Pratt and Whitney, a unit of United Technologies of the United States, will each take on 30 percent of the development. The deal is subject to the approval of govern-

ments and company boards. Other participants in the project include
West Germany's Motoren-und Turbinen. Italy's Fiat Aviazione, and Japan's Kawasaki
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The venture, between companies that used to compete keenly, has been forced on the engine makers by the massive costs of developing oew jet engines.

Sales of several hundred engines are needed to recoup investment and the market, while big enough for two, cannot provide enough demand for three or more competing products.

Aircraft that could use the new engine are recompeting heart developed independently by the currently being developed independently by the European consortium Airbus Iodustrie as well as hy Boeing and McDonnell Douglas in the

United States. Rolls-Royce will nominate the first chairman of the new company, who will serve for one year, and the engineering and production managers, but the managing director and the mar-keting director will be nominated by Pratt and Whitney, the spokesman said.

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Mr. Watt said that although

Kuwait technically allows foreign investment from the United States,

the customs and regulations in

Kuwait have effectively barred any

U.S. corporations or citizens from

holds on federal land.

# **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

# Warner, Coleco Settle Dispute **Over Video Game Components**

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Warner Communications said Friday that it, Atan subsidiary and Coleco Industries had settled all issues that were esubject of litigation between Warner and Coleco. Warner said the agreement calls for Coleco to become licensed on a valty basis under Atari's patent and to continue the manufacture and

le of its Expansion Module Number One for the ColecoVision video me system and the free standing Genani video game system.

The Colego system plays cartridges compatible with the Atari 2600 Airways. STC is 35-percent owned that all other terms of the settlement would remain confidential.

# Wriston Bows Out of Fed Race

NEW YORK (NYT) — Walter B. Wriston has effectively taken binself out of the running for charman of the Federal Reserve Board, telling a group of financiers, that it would be a "conflict" for any commercial banker to take the sb now held by Pani A. Volcker. Mr. Volcker's term expires in August, and Mr. Wriston's name has been suggested as a possible successor. Aside from running the nation's largest banking organiza-tion as chairman of Citicorp — a post he is scheduled to retire from in August 1984 — Mr. Wriston, 63, his been close to President Ronald Reagan and heads the President's Economic Advisory Board. In a Wednesday dinner of the



Money Marketeers, a group affili-ated with New York University's Graduate School of Business, Mr. Wriston said that since a large part of the Fed's responsibility is to regulate banks, it would be inappropriate for a commercial banker to become

# **Gulf & Western President Resigns**

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Gulf & Western Industries said Friday that the Corporate Mold that accepted the resignation of David N. Judelson, the company's t had accepted the resignation of David N. Judelson, the company's resident, as an officer and director. Mr. Judelson, 54, said he was resignng "for very deep personal reasons."

He joined Gulf & Western in 1958 and has been president, chief open

ing officer, a director and a member of the executive committee for 16 sears. But after the death last month of G&Ws founder, Charles G. Sundom, the board named executive vice president Martin S. Davis, 55,

GaW's board was meeting Priday, and analysts expected the directors of decide to divest at least some of the estimated \$700-million stock sertfolio that Mr. Bluhdorn amassed.

# U.S. Tool Builders Seek Quota

WASHINGTON (WP) - The National Machine Tool Builders' Assointion has invoked national security in asking the Commerce Department to put a quota on imports for five years to reduce foreign manufacerers' rapidly expanding share of the market from 27 percent in 1982 to

The association also asked the department to limit the share of imports i each segment of the machine tool market — now as high as 50 percent 2 some products - to 20 percent of value.

The petition was filed Thursday under a clause in U.S. trade law that flows the president to limit imports when they appear to threaten na-onal security. Few petitions have been filed invoking the clause, and ewer still granted, a department spokeswoman said.

# STC Is Buying Unit Of British Airways

By Merida Welles New York Times Service LONDON - Standard Telephone and Cables, a leading British releccommunications and electronics manufacturer, announced Friday that it would pay about £60 million (\$90 million) for a major

STC also said it was buying three of ITT's British-based subsidsaves for £21 million

STC said it believed that International Acradio, British Airways' consistently profitable high-technology subsidiary, will complement its own activities and help boost its profit, which last year was £40.2 million on sales of £628.5 million. STC is selling 15 million newly issued shares — 1.5 percent of its total stock — to raise £35 million toward the purchase. It had a cash believe of about £20 million. balance of about £30 million at the end of last year.

The company, which recently has been seeking further expan-sion, is also buying ITT's semiconmits as well as IDIC, a software

tinues the streamlining strategy in preparation for returning British Airways to the private sector, a plan of the British government, which helped engineer the deal British Arways turned a record £544-million loss in the fiscal year ending March 1982 into an £80million net profit in the six months that followed. It estimates a further profit for the full fiscal 1983.

International Aeradio specializes in aviation, medical and computer services. It has technical personnel and equipment at airports in numerous developing countries and it is one of the few nongovernment bodies allowed to train and license air-traffic controllers in Britain.
Last year it had pretax profit of

£10.1 million on revenue of £133

million. It employs more than

5,000 people in more than 20 countries, primarily in the Middle East and the United States. on Thursday, STC disclosed that it was looking closely at opportunities to expand its business in the United States, where it exists in the United States, where it exists in the United States was based in the United S pects to appoint a representative. It is increasing its overall marketing expenditure by 4 percent to 6 per-

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British Airways' shedding of International Aeradio — in the largest asset sale in its history — consultations as well as IDIC, a software The company exchanges technical developments with ITT, which last October cut its stake in the British telecommunications company to 35 percent from 85 percent.

# A Few Japanese Break

ing and manufacturing enterprises.
In his office in Okayama, 750 miles (1,200 kilometers) west of Tokyo, Ken Hayashibara, 41, pres-ident of Hayashibara Biochemical ident of Hayashibara Biochemical For example, one of the average Laboratories, said recently that one students attracted to Namco by its of his policies for years had been to keep the payroll at no more than Iwatani, now 27, invented the

"People of the older generation think that expansion is the main goal of a company," he said. "But to be innovative, to create new things, it helps to not grow too

Established corporations meanwhile are trying to create a more entrepreneurial, small-company atmosphere in some businesses. Hitachi, Nippon Electric and others have used this tactic to stimulate developments in computer soft-

and Crédit du Nord take pleasure in inviting a select number of

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It is still too early to judge the success of these efforts to spur ing and manufacturing enterprises. new corporate molds. But some of the programs have already paid

> unusual ads was Toru lwatani. Mr. internationally popular Pac-Man video game.

# **Brazil Implements** New Currency Curb

BRASILIA — The Brazilian government has halved to \$1,000 the foreign-currency allowance for Brazilians traveling to the United States and Europe, a central bank ness.

taking part in the Kuwaiti oil busi-Mr. Watt added that petroleum pucessions are still held in Kuwait

by the Japanese But Mr. Razooqi said that the Japanese concession was an offshore investment, not a lease on Knwaiti land. U.S. law permits sanctions against such nations as Knwait only for onshore oil and gas leases, not for offshore expora-

# Paley Named To IHT Board

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - William S Palcy, who will retire soon as chair-man of CBS, and Frank Stanton, president emeritus of CBS, have been elected to the board of the international Herald Tribune as representatives of Whitney Communi cations, one of the three owners of the Paris-based newspaper. The other owners are The New York Times and the Washington Post.

David L. Gorham, senior vice president and chief financial officer of the New York Times Co., also was appointed a director of the International Herald Tribune on Thursday.

Mr. Paley also was elected a co-chairman of the Herald Tribune board. Katharine Graham, chairman of the Washington Post Co. and Arthur O. Sulzberger, chairman of The New York Times Co. and publisher of The New York Times, are also co-chairmen of the

## Kuwaitis **Sotheby Board Girds** Criticize U.S. For Takeover Battle Lease Ban

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Kuwait has LONDON - Sotheby Parke Ber-

At an unannounced special

meeting here Friday morning. Sotheby's directors were told that Marshall Cogan and Stephen Swid, co-chairmen of General Felt Industries, a New Jersey-based conglom-erate, were about to make a bid for the company. Sources at Sotheby's secretary, in making the announce-secretary, in making the announce-ment Thursday, surprised many because he had made a tentative said that the board voted to fight decision in January to grant the any takeover attempt. One director commented, "If we have to play a commented, "If we have to play a tough American game with these

The secretary said he had reversed himself because the Interior Department had determined that Knwait had a history of discrimination. Kinwait had a history of discriminating against U.S. companies.

Talal Razooci, first secretary of the Kinwaiti Embassy here, said the two Americans, both still in their early 40s, whose companies include months that battle was likely to be

"We are very astonished and disappointed," be Cornsby-Gore was the British amtid. bassador in Washington during the He said that embassy officials Kennedy administration, said in an did not know the exact reasons why Mr. Wart had imposed the sanctions, but he said that there appeared to be political pressure control of Sotheby's. He added that he did not know the details of the he did not know the details of from citizens who were upset about that he did not know the details of their plans for the company, in

E.L. Shannon Jr., chairman and chief executive of Santa Fe, said the ruling was based on "inaccu-Reached by telephone in Man-hattan, Mr. Cogan confirmed that he and Mr. Swid had "a relationship" with Lord Harlech, but said that they had not made a decision yet on whether to make an offer for the firm.

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sion would be reached in a matter of days, rather than weeks. He also confirmed that Mr. Cogan and Mr. Swid had arranged the necessary financing for a takeover bid, which sources in the City of London said could cost up to \$100 million. The sources said three U.S. banks -Citibank, Philadelphia National Bank and Crocker National Bank

In addition, Mr. Swid and Mr. both lawyers and public-relations

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— had agreed to put up part of the money, along with private inves-

Cogan are known to have retained men who specialize in takeovers.

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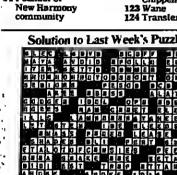
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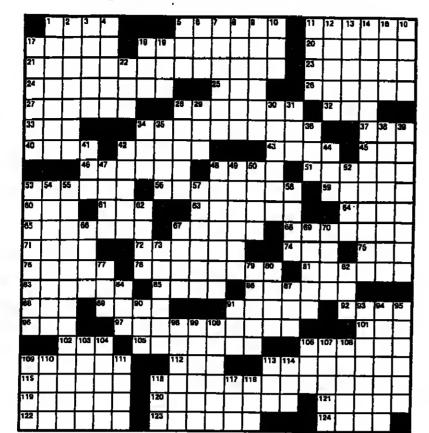
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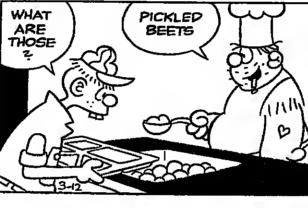


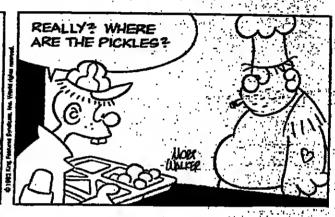




















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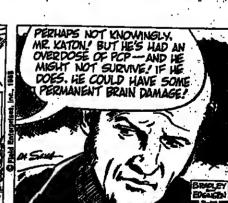




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# By Samuel Abt

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# Random House, 201 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt ANDY CAPP Consider Tevis's "The Oueen's Gambit" is a novel about the same of chess—the best one the game of chess — the best one to be a world-class player. Chess is that I know of to be written since a game that requires extreme ag-Nabokov's "Defense," Consider it pressiveness to be played at its gressiveness to be played at its as a psychological thriller, a contest pitting human rationality re-enacts the Oedipal drama, with against the self's unconscious urge victory being achieved by murder-

The battlefield here is a mind — identify unconsciously with such a the prodigious power to reason of drama? Tevis solves this problem Elizabeth Harmon, whom we first convincingly by giving Beth plenty encounter as an 8-year-old in a of reason to hate all adults, what Kentucky orphanage. The forces with her parents' abandonment of her in childhood (albeit by dying in an automobile accident) and what to know because of the orphan-age's practice of keeping its chil-trations of the orphanage she is trations of the orphanage she is stuck in.

dren tranquilized. Later on in the novel, Beth's mind will be invaded As for any cliches about women by extremes of loneliness and infenority. The fact that drunkenness gors of tournament play: one of and an instinct to lose are two of the novel's most satisfying passages the enemies in "The Queen's Gamoccurs shortly after Beth has begun bit" should come as small surprise to menstruate. Headachy and to readers of Tevis's earlier novels, two of which are "The Hustler" and "The Man Who Fell to Earth."

But the positive force in this sto-But the positive force in this stoment. Her solution is to leave the ry is new and interesting. Beth disboard and withdraw to a stall in covers as a child that she has a mind for chess. An amazing mind

"the girls' room."
"She sat relaxing, letting her for chess. Soon after learning the mind go blank. Her elbows were on her knees, her head was bent down. she finds herself playing out com-With an effort of will she made the plicated matches on a board in her chessboard with the game on mind's eye. Before too long, she is Board One on it appear in front of memorizing variations from the book "Modern Chess Openings" mediately that it was difficult, but mediately that it was difficult, but not as difficult as some of the and spotting an error of strategy in games she'd memorized from the book at Morris's Book Store. The pieces before her. in her imagina-

As Beth grows up, her chess gets even more powerful and she begins tion, were crisp and sharply to win tournaments contested by players of grandmaster standing. But the armies of alcohol and defocused. "She stayed where she was, not worrying about time, until she had it penetrated and understood. Then Sometimes Beth's genius seems to she got up, washed her face again and walked back to the gym. She be prevailing. At other times her self-destructiveness appears to be winning out. Which will win? Read

had found her move."

1 enjoyed "The Queen's Gamhit" so much that I wish Tevis had on, dear reader, though after sampling the first few pages of "The Queen's Gambit," you will need no kle to account for his ending, in the control of the co more urging from me. And it matoutgrowth of what has led up to it. I also wish that at the end I didn't feel so gloomy about Beth's future. But then a number of chess geniuses have not led particularly sat-isfying lives. Their time in the sun is often brilliant but short-lived. Their time in the sun is also normally incomprehensible to most of us. But we can understand Beth Harmon. Which is still another reahave been known to do - or wax-son why "The Queen's Gambit" is

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on learned chess at the age of 7, knows the staff of The New York Times.

so thoroughly engaging.

# Welsh To Stage 'Ring'

The Associated Press

sage. "Marenco brought the king's knight out with civil orthodoxy. She pushed the queen pawn to the fourth rank; he exchanged pawns. She began to relax as her mind moved away from her body and moved away from her body and the lableau of forces in front." CARDIFF, Wales — the weisin National Opera Company has announced plans to put on Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung" in English, starting in October. Reginald Goodall, 81, praised for his past Wagner's while the company. CARDIFF, Wales - The Welsh onto the tableau of forces in front "The Valkyries," while the compaof her." In short, given Tevis's ny's musical director. Richard skills as a writer and dramatist, one quickly cauches the drift of each game without having to understand Twilight of the Gods," will be pro-

duced in 1984.

**Hamilton Captures** 

3d Skating Crown

HELSINKI — Scott Hamilton, the U.S. figure skating champion, won the gold medal Thursday night for the third consecutive year historia did not include a triple

at the World Championships.

Norbert Schramm of West Germany captured the silver medal, plained, "so I decided to leave it plained, "so I decided to leave it

orado, outskated his rivals on a had felt the pressures of going for a night when his jumps were the fea-

mgnt when oig jumps were the rea-ture of the competition. Seven of the nine judges gave him first place do it," he said. "I was a little oer-

and that made history in the World
Championships. Orser was one of topher Dean, the British ice dance

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ly. He wobbled on landing.

The other Triple Axel jumpers were Brian Boitano of California, who finished seventh, and Thomas Hlavik of Czechoslovakia, who was in 19th place.

The other Triple Axel jumpers Set Pattern dance and moved toward their third straight title. This event finishes with the free dancing Saturday. Judy Blumberg and Michael Scibert of the United Course in second place, and

Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet States were in second place, and

Some skaters want in be the The women's singles finale was

Union tried a quadruple jump, but he ended up falling.

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Unioo third.

first in do a Triple Axel in the set for Friday night. Rosalynn championships, or maybe the first Sumners, the 18-year-old U.S.

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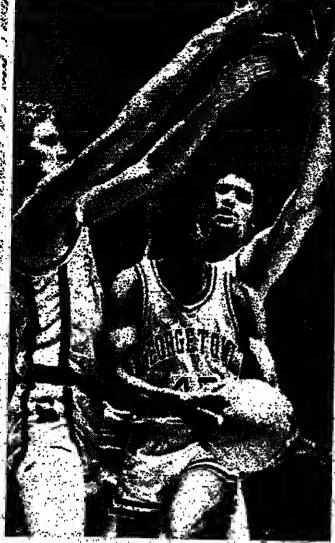
Hamilton did not include a triple

Hamilton acknowledged that he

vous when I got here, but I started peaking and my skating got a little better in practice each day."

out. I just wanted to skate well."

# **SPORTS**



-BIG EAST TOURNAMENT - Leo Rantins, left, and Andre Hawkins gnarding David Wingate of Georgetown during Syracuse's 79-72 victory Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament in New York. John Pinone's free throw with 23 seconds left gave Villanova a 69-68 victory over Connecticut. St. John's beat Pittsburgh, 64-53, while Boston College defeated Seton Hall, 79-56.

# Giants Feeling Loss of 2 Stars Team Certain to Miss Morgan, Smith

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service SCOTTSDALE, Arizona - For

their 100th anniversary season, the baseball Giants, of San Francisco over the last quarter of a century and of New York before that, are a contender again. But if the Giants are to win the National League West, they must recover from al-ready being two behind in the loss column, the loss of two Giants who showed their teammates how to stay in the race last season until the final weekend — Joe Morgan and

Morgan also showed the Giants how to knock the tival Los Angeles Dodgers out of the race. His three-run homer in a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers in last season's last game enabled the Atlanta Braves to win the divisional title.

But now Morgan is the Phillies' second baseman, traded after a contract impasse. Smith is the Tokyo Giants' first baseman, annoyed that the San Francisco Giants sought to hire Steve Garvey before that first baseman joined the San Diego Padres.
The Giants, meanwhile, are

inting on Duane Kniper at secoud base and probably Darrell Evans at first base. Each is an estabhished major leaguer but neither is likely to supply the late-season leadership that Morgan and Smith

Morgan and Smith had been on Morgan and Smith had been on a total 10 teams that won the Smith leave as a free agent? The World Series, a pennant or a division title; Morgan on six with the Cincinnati Reds and the Houston Astros, Smith on four with the but also of Bob Lurie, the Giants'

Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox. "We're going to miss the leader-

fall on the Giants' two most talent-

old centerfielder Chili Davis. "Davis has the talent to be the league's most valuable player some day if he continues to improve." Robinson said. "He's an exciting player. He can hit with power and sit for average. He can run and solo part sum to the deal."

Smith, who made about \$300,000 last season, accepted a reported \$1 million one-year contract know if he's ready to carry the club from the Tokyo Giants. yet but someday he can. That's how good he can be."

As a rookie last season, Charles (Chili) Davis hit .261 with 19 homers, 76 runs batted in and 24 stolen bases. If he had not suffered a severely sprained ankle in the fi-nal week of the season, the Giants might have stolen the divisional title instead of finishing in third place, two games behind the Braves, one game behind the

Clark, meanwhile, had his best season. He drove in 103 runs while batting .274 with 27 homers.

But after coming so close to their first National League West title since 1971, how could the Giants afford to trade Morgan and let

Morgan reportedly was demand-

was saying now. "They gave us the tough out in the tough simution.

Rather than risk going to arbi Rather than risk going to arbi-We wanted them to be up and the tration in the contract dispute, the opposition did not want to see Giants chose to trade Morgan and them up. Those two kept the team a lefthanded relief pitcher, Al Holtogether and they also took the pressure off the younger players."

Much of that pressure now will who had a 13-11 record with the Phillies last season and two minor ed players: the 27-year-old right-fielder Jack Clark and the 22-yearleaguers - Mark Davis, a 22-year-old lefthander and Charles Penigar, an outlielder not yet on the Giants' roster. "We didn't want to trade Holland," Robinson said, "but to get what we wanted, we

had to put him io the deal."

But even without Morgan and Smith, the Giants' manager be-lieves his team can win what he sees as a four-team race in the Na-

sees as a rour-team race in the Na-rional League West.

"We're not going to surprise anybody this year, not like we did last year," he said. "But there's no one dominating team in the divi-sion. Our personnel is as good as anybody's with Clark, Davis, Ev-ans and Jeff Leonard. If we get 15 in 20 wins from each of our four in 20 wins from each of our four starters — Mike Krukow, Bill Laskey, Fred Breining and Atlee Hammaker- and if our bullpen is as good as last year with Greg Minton and Gary Lavelle, then we can win

"They can win it again," he said. "They're a good offensive ballchb.

And they're already improved their pitching in that they have two lefthanders oow, Terry Forster and Pete Falcone, where they didn't chances received a boost when the lefthanders large lefthan have any lefthanders last year. Brazilian government refused to They also have confidence from endorse a bid by its nation's federwinning the division last year."

But the Giants' manager believes Brazil generally had been considthat the Dodgers have a "lot of cred a favorite to win the World Cup site because João Havelange, president of the Federation Inter-

Scott Hamilton

Free Skating

"They've got a second-year man at second base in Steve Sax, a firstyear man at first base in Greg Brock, a man out of positioo at third base in Pedro Guerrero and another man out of position in right field in Mike Marshall," he said. "All that could make it tough

Garvey's arrival has strengthcided not to do it." ened the Padres, just as his depar-ture, along with that of Ron Cey to the Chicago Cubs, has weakened livan, 32, replaces Brian Henton at the Dodgers. If the Dodgers might Tyrrell. Piercarlo Ghinzani joins not win without Garvey and Cey, is Canada, which was to announce its bid Friday in Toronto. without Morgan and Smith?

a 92-page written statement and

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Hamilton, 24, from Denver, Col-

night when big jumps were the fea-

the nine judges gave him first place

in the free skating.

Three skaters did Triple Axels —
a difficult 3½-revolution jump —
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expenses in any area connected with the World Cup," Fernando that the sport has achieved new popularity in the United States, expressed optimism that the World Alanis Camino, the nation's under-Cup, widely regarded as the world's premier sporting event, would be held bere.

"The United States is a big-events country," Gene Edwards. nationale de Football, soccer's world governing body, is a Brazilithe federation president, said in a statement. "Given the opportunity, But soccer authorities said that we will present the most dazzling the refusal of the government to World Cup ever." support its natioo's bid virtually

killed Brazilian chances, especially since governmental financial back-The last World Cup was held in Spain in 1982. The federation usually alternates every four years be-tween Europe and the Western Hemisphere, generally Latin Amer-

FIFA earlier had selected Cothe presidential spokesman Carlos lombia as the 1986 site, but that Atila, who said. "The president decountry backed out for financial reasons. FIFA's executive commit-The United States will be comtee will announce a new site at

peting for the tournament with Stockholm on May 20.

Mexico, whose government announced its backing Thursday, and played in the United States or Cannounced its backing Thursday, and ada. It was beld in Mexico in 1970. The last year a U.S. team qualified The U.S. Soccer Federation's bid for the event was 1950.

According in Robinson, the Allanta Braves were not a fluke first- U.S. Soccer Cup Bid Gets a Boost sion to support a bid to hold the World Cup was reached after a montblong oatioowide study. However, "no government funds would be made available to cover

> secretary of sports said Thursday. As for the American bid, it was accompanied with optimism by U.S. soccer officials.

"We feel very confident that we have an excellent proposal, Werner Fricker, chairman of the U.S. Federation's World Cup Organizing Committee, said at a news conference. "Little time and money oeeds to be spent on building or renovating facilities."

Ahmet Ertegun, president of the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, acknowledged that soccer has had its troubles in the United States, including a decrease in the number of pro teams. But he added: "The growth of soccer will be greatly helped if we can bring the World Cup bere. .

Ertegun said the organizing commiltee was confident that the U.S. administration backed the plan, although the government has said oothing publicly.

# ship those two gave us," Frank ing a guaranteed \$600,000 con-Robinson, the Giants' manager, tract, but Lurie was willing to guar-Drivers Ready to Open 1983 Season in Brazil

One auto racing starts its 34th edi- Renault turbine engine in the Bration here Sunday with the Brazilian zilian Grand Prix. Grand Prix, and the sport has: atcrand Prix, and the sport has attempted to even out competition letteren the turbos and competition Jacques Laffite on the Williams between the turbos and conventionally powered cars. Regulations resulting in flat-bot- to retain the world title. Rosberg's

should revive some of the excite- Rene Amoux, and the Renaults of ment lost in the era of the super- Alain Prost and Eddie Cheever. efficient ground-effect cars. Cornering speeds will be reduced and speed increased in the

Keke Rosberg, the defending champion from Finland, says the new car design changes have re-stored "romanticism" to the sport.

- has meant a reduction of acrody-jured at Hockenheim. West Ger- will have to wait until 1984. namic down-force, which will make: many. Still, Ferrari won the con-

By Samuel Abt

International Herald Tribune

Bernard Hinault, four times a wioner of the Tour de France, bicy-

ching's most prestigious road race. If not, he insists, don't blame him.

"I want to be a pioneer. It's some-

thing new and I don't want to miss

it I've always liked being where

United States the New World.
Despite both his eagerness and

accoliations that have continued

ance January, Hinault, who races

team, hopes to become the first driver since Jack Brabham in 1960 tomed, shorter-chassis cars without main challenge is expected from skirts and with new weight limits the Feararis of Patrick Tambay and

> champion, thinks his Brabham poses a threat after an indifferent

"The elimination of the skirts Pironi of France was seriously in-

RIO DE JANEIRO — Formula who will have one car running on a one auto racing starts its 34th edi.

The McLarens of Niki Lauda ly, and will also be looking for more successful more successful trials this winter, but its new car, For the first time since 1968,

Nelson Piquet of Brazil, the 1981

Ferrari comes off a tragic season of a Renault engine. in 1982. Gilles Villeneuve of Canada died after a practice accident at the Belgian Grand Prix, and Didier

Hinault Eager to Enter U.S. Tour

the race, Hinault's representatives

Lévitan has already granted

remain optimistic.

the MP4-1C, will be phased out after the first balf of the season when the team introduces a turbo-

charged racer. To add to the unpredictability, Alan Jones, the Australian who won the 1980 title in a Williams, will make a comeback with Arrows, starting with the April 17 French Grand Prix.

Lotus, still recovering from the death of its founder, Colin Chap-man, is pinning hopes on the skills of Elio de Angelis and Nigel Mansell, and the turbo-charged power

Renault also had intended to provide turbo power for the Ligier team. However, Jean-Pierre Jarier and his teammate Raul Boesel now

The Brabham team has Pic

Honda will be associated with a Formula One team. The Japanese

firm is providing V-6 turbo power for the English-based Spirit team's bid to establish itself among auto racing's elite. Thierry Boutsen of Belgium will be its only driver running for championship points. Stefan Johansson of Sweden joins games out last season with the first games out last season with the first control of the Brazilian government, other than a statement by the avesidential spokesman Carlos eligible to score points.

Besides Johansson, there are four other drivers who have graduated to Formula One this season. Danny (The Kentucky Kid) Sul-

a big difference." said Peter Warr, structor's cup for the 10th time. Brazil and Riccardo Patrese of Ita- Prix, will drive a March.

another new Italian driver, Corra- it fair to expect the Giants to win do Fabi, at Osella, while Jean-Louis Schlesser of France, whose uncle Jo Schlesser was killed driving a Honda in the 1968 French Grand PORFIGH EXCHANGE BATTA

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America race, bicycling's biggest
star is still waiting to learn if he
will be allowed to take part.

"I think there's a chance," says
Bernard Hinault, four times a

"I they don't give me the
dispensation, I will not race in Paris-Roubaix," Hinault said during
an interview this week. "I'll spend
the day at home."

But, Hinault says, he wants to
ride in the United States for reasons other than his dislike of Parissons other than his dislike of Paris-So far his position has not Roubaix. "We should try to proswayed Felix Levitan, the main or-mote cycling in other countries," gamizer of Paris-Roubaix, with he explains. "You have to help CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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together late last fall to promote 100,000 people who will be in the race, Hinault's representatives Washington for the cherry blossom festival will watch the finish of the Tour of America. Not a bad crowd,

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# Navratilova Puts Away Kiyomura To Reach Quarterfinals in Dallas

also technical consultant to the has a chance to develop.

one opening U.S. Football I. Thursday night to advance to the cague game against the Michigan quarterfinals of the Dallas tennis eague game against the Michigan quarterfinals of the Dallas tennis anthers showed attendance figres to be about 8,000 less than es- streak to 11 matches of not losing resident Jerry Sklar. "She has beaten me before," Attendance at Monday night's Navratilova said of Kiyomura. "It me was originally announced as was 10 years ago in the junior 3352. But Sklar said Wednesday finals in Wimbledon, and I have to

Kiyomura started out strong, keeping the games even until Navware of the error until the audit ratilova broke her serve in the

> lobs the baseline." Navratilova, who has won three

events this year, agreed with the Boston 3 Philodespota 1
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Destroit 1. New York (NL-SSI 6
Minnesoto 5. Houston 4 "It's hard to know how much Terosite & New York (NL-SS) S better I'm playing than last year,
but I'm playing better," said. Navratilova, who won almost \$1.5 million in 1982. "My bissest intorovelion in 1982. "My bissest intorovelion in 1982. "My biggest improve-ment is my return of service."

United Press International
DALLAS — Martina Navratilova put away Ann Kiyomura 6-1.6to eliminate Wendy White, 6-2, 6-2. In another second-round match. to eliminate Wendy White, 6-2, 6-2. The 5-font-11, 130-pound Shriver played strongly through the match, winning seven straight points after losing the opening game.
Shriver moved into the quarterfi-

nals against Jo Durie, while Navranilova meets Hana Mandhkova of Czechoslovakia. Sylvia Hanika beat Laura Arraya, 6-1, 6-1 to gain a quarterfinal berth against Chris Evert Lloyd. Mandhkova ousted Kathy Hor-

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# A Heroic Taxpayer

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real American hero.

My role model is Harvey Ripplemyer, a millionaire many times fees? They must be very high."

"Not really. They're tax deductions." ment for the last 10 years.

"How do you do it?" I asked Harvey the other day.

"I don't do it myself," he said modestly. "I pay people to do it for they can beat the tax system? Go right. I might even add duty, to take advantage of every loopbole our tax laws offer." "I'm sure every taxpayer feels

the same way. But not many of us can achieve the ultimate of not paying any taxes at all. What is

"You need money not to pay money to the IRS. The more money you have, the less you bave to Treasury. give them. What you have to do is find paper tax losses to offset your real income. Then you prove that you've actually lost money in the fiscal year and therefore you owe the government a pittance."

"Okay, but how do you find a way to do that?"

"You hire the best tax lawyers that money can buy. They usually happen to be former IRS attorneys who know all the loopholes.

They're experts on what will fly "I think I do, but I'd like to hear They're experts on what will fly and what won't."

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PERTH. Australia - A diving expedition has recovered priceless now. navigational equipment, including a hronze astrolabe, from the wreck of the Gili Dragon, a Dutch ship money and a good tax lawyer who that sank off the Western Australia coast in 1656.

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WASHINGTON — There are can always crawl through a hole two kinds of people who they left open. It's really a poker

"Do you ever have any guilt about paying hardly any taxes?" "Does anyone have any guilt if through your newspapers and magazines. Half the ads are from people who claim they can help you beat the IRS. The best-seller lists always have a new book on ways you can keep your tax money. The only people who feel guilty in this country are those who have to pay their full share."

"It's lucky we have them or there wouldn't be any money in the

"Now I don't want you to get the idea that just because I pay hardly any taxes that I'm not a good American. I serve on the Committee for a Strong National Defense, I'm against large government deficits, and I don't believe in social programs that are bleeding this country to death." "I never quesconed your patriot-

it from you."

"Because if a man can beat the "What happens when the IRS tax system he can keep everything closes a tax loopbole for somebody be has. And it's possible to do it here without violating the law. You "Then my tax lawyers find an- don't have to be born rich to avoid other loophole. Fortunately our tax paying taxes. This country allows laws are such that when the IRS you to become rich and not give thinks they've got you trapped, you any of it away. That's why I love America

"And that's why everyone loves you, Harvey. You're an inspiration to every taxpayer in America who aspires to he in your position right

"Anyone can do it," Harvey said, "With a little luck, a lot of really knows what he's doing and has your interests at heart."

# France's Man in Washington

By Walter Shapiro Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Washington is to ambassadors what Houston is to heart surgeons, Milan is to fashion designers and Zurich is to bankers. Some ambassadors posted here are career diplomats, survivors of apprenticeships to places like Lagos and Islamabad, who now ourture dreams of becoming foreign minister in the next cabinet. Others have been sent to Washington as a reward for a lifetime of political service, or because a brother-in-law came out on top in the recent coup.

Embassy parties and the other ritual events of ambassadorial life may be impressive, but they are also as insubstantial as nouvelle cuisine. An ambassador must be a cross between Conrad Hilton and Toots Shor, playing host to every visiting dignitary from the minister of fisheries to the leader of the opposition party. Diplomatic dinners are often designed to impress these visiting firemen, not to win the bearts and minds of the guests.

In contrast, the substantive work of a major ambassador can be as arduous as it is intangible. Months, even years, can be spent disputing the same arcane points with the State Department. Final decisions rest with the foreign ministry back home, yet, if things go awry, the ambassador is often blamed. Discretion is prized, and a good ambassador leaves no

Within this closed diplomatic world, few ambassadors are as effective, unusual, or take their responsibilities more seriously than Bernard Vernier-Palliez, the French ambassador to the United States, Since before Talleyrand, the French have believed diplo-macy far too serious to be left to amateurs, Yet Vernier-Palliez is not B career diplomat, but an in-dustrialist widely praised for revi-talizing Renault, the state-owned auto company.

In late 1981, after 37 years at Renault and six years as its chairman, he was about to fade into graceful retirement when he was offered his nation's plum diplomatic assignment by a new Socialist president whom he barely knew and never supported. "It wasn't a hard decision," the vate as he is charming in public.



French Ambassador Bernard Vernier-Palliez.

64-year-old Vernier-Palliez recalled. "Major decisions in my professional life, they are difficult, but decisions in my own life, they bave always been easy." His wife, Denise, the daughter of Charles Pathé, the pioneer of French silent films, revels, in at last escaping from the for-men-only world of the Parisian busioess elite. She called coming to Washington "absolutely an enormous chance to be offered at my

age — at our age — a completely different life." Tall and distinguished, with a smile that is almost blinding, Vernier-Palliez is known in Washington as "Sonny," an incongruous nickname that be was given by an English nanny as a child. He can be brutally candid in explaining French policy: "We have oo shame at all in exporting arms," But he also complains that "diplomacy seems to he a lot

less discreet than husiness." He

can be as reserved and shy in pri-

The flap over the Soviet natural-gas pipeline and the strained personal relations between Ronald Reagan and François Mitterrand made 1982 a trying year for French-American rela-

Yet at the State Department Vernier-Palliez is considered one of the most effective European ambassadors. "I have a great deal of admiradon for him, because he's open and direct and a hell of a good advocate for his country's position," said Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger. "Because of his nondiplomatic background, he tends to say what he thinks, and that's rare."

Dinner at the residence of the French ambassador, an imposing 1920s chateau in northwest Washington, is one of the brighter stars in the firmament of social Washington, Two or three evenings a week the 18th-century. cherubs on the dining room wall. painted in the rococo style and originally commissioned by Ma-

dame Pompadour, gaze down on a room filled with Washington dignitaries.

On a typical Monday in late January Vernier-Palliez and his wife had 48 to dinner (including Chief Jusoce Warren Burger, Attorney General William French Smith, the lawyer-lobbyist Robert Strauss and the Washington Post board chairman, Katharine Graham) to honor Robert Badinter, the visiting French minister of justice.

Vernier-Palliez is far more than just a gracious host, an artful composer of diplomatic toasts and an elegant emissary from Socialist France. Trying to understand his job by attending these diplomatic dinners is like trying to decipher pro football by walching only the half-time show during the Super Bowl. A far bet-ter place to glimpse Vernier-Pal-liez at work is at the weekly Wednesday afternoon senior staff meeting at the French Embassy.

As ambassador, he presides over an embassy staff of about 300. The French diplomatic coutingent sprawls over a host of offices in downtown Washington and won't be united in one building until a new chancery on Reservoir Road opens in mid-1984. As one senior French diplomat explained, "The embassy here is the mirror image of the French bureaucracy." The ambassador's management style is to delegate authority, and to define clear responsibility. When be was appointed. Vernier-Palliez selected a career diplomat, Claude Harel, then French ambassador to Jordan, as his second in command. Harel, among his other responsi-bilities, handles the cables — ap-proximately 15 a day — to the French Foreign Ministry.

No decisions are made at the embassy's Wednesday staff meet-ings. But Vernier-Palliez runs the meetings with crisp efficiency. The sessions are gravely formal. There is little banter or byplay and oo trivia — just 16 French diplomats, reviewing the issues of the day, seated around a long conference table covered in green baize. On Dec. I, for example, the items discussed during the 90minute meeting included: Sens-

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after a 25-day tour that took from sassins or specify their motives, but them from the Caribbean to Canada. The trip ended with a lavish later. She said the imperial family farewell dinner hosted by Prime Minister Pierre Trudean Thursday peror Franz Josef, reveal the same of th night. Canadians provided some of the truth of the murders. Allegathe most novel welcomes of the tions that Rudolf was killed betour. A flotilla of a dozen bathtubs, cause he had been conspiring with mounted with outboard motors. Hungarian aristocrats against the greeted the British yacht's arrival Thursday at the harbor in Zita, who was banished from Ang Nanaimo, a logging and fishing tria 64 years ago when the town on Vancouver Island. The Habsburg monarchy collapsed afroyal couple was welcomed in the ter World War 1, spoke at her Vancouver suburb of New West- home in a former Franciscan conminster by a traditional 21-anvil salute. The town, an early provin- Austria's Socialist government law cial capital, lacked cannons in the mid-1870s and improvised a welcome for dignitaries by highling a a wish to stay. She said she was pile of gunpowder between a pair of stacked anvils. Twenty of the salutes were fired before the queen arrived. When the last went off, she gave a royal flinch and the prince covered his ears.

Justice William Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court has married . Mary Fowler, the woman who has like these young ones. If everything been his secretary since 1957, goes right I'm going to get a di"Mary Fowler and I were married vorce on April Fool's Day," Wolfe yesterday and we have gone to Bersaid. "There's no fool like an old muda," Brennan, 76, said in a food, but I'd rather be an old fool memo to fellow justices. Brennan's than a dirty old man." The certiwife of 54 years, Marjorie, died of cancer in December. They had three children and eight grandchildren. Appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower, Brennan took his seat on the high court in 1956.

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Glynn Wolfe, 74, who holds the

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world's record for most marriages has decided to end No. 25 after just three months, because his lates wife wants "to drink and have fun pledged endless love in Las Vega. After honeymooning there they set honeymooning at last in Acapulco
with Lynn Marshall after twice
calling off their wedding date.

Tonight show, and his wife,
Joanna, 42, both filed divorce pentions. Carson, 57, and his third
wife, a former model, were wed on Sept. 30, 1972. Both lawsuits cite Austria's last empress, Zita, said irreconcilable differences and ask in an interview published Friday that Crown Prince Rudoff, who died mysteriously with his mistress in a Carson asks for spousal supin a hunting lodge in Mayerling in port. Carson has three adult children from previous marriages; he reasons. The tragic love affair beautiful dien from previous marriages; he and Joanna had no children had n tween 17-year-old Baroness Maria na attended all four performances Vetsera and the 30-year-old prince, of the Spanish singing star Julio already married to a Belgian princess, rocked the Catholic Habsburg in Manhattan recently and was his dynasty and has been portrayed in companion at several post-permany plays and films. Zita, 90, told the Vienna Kronen-Zeitung that Rudolf and Mary had not commitage.

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